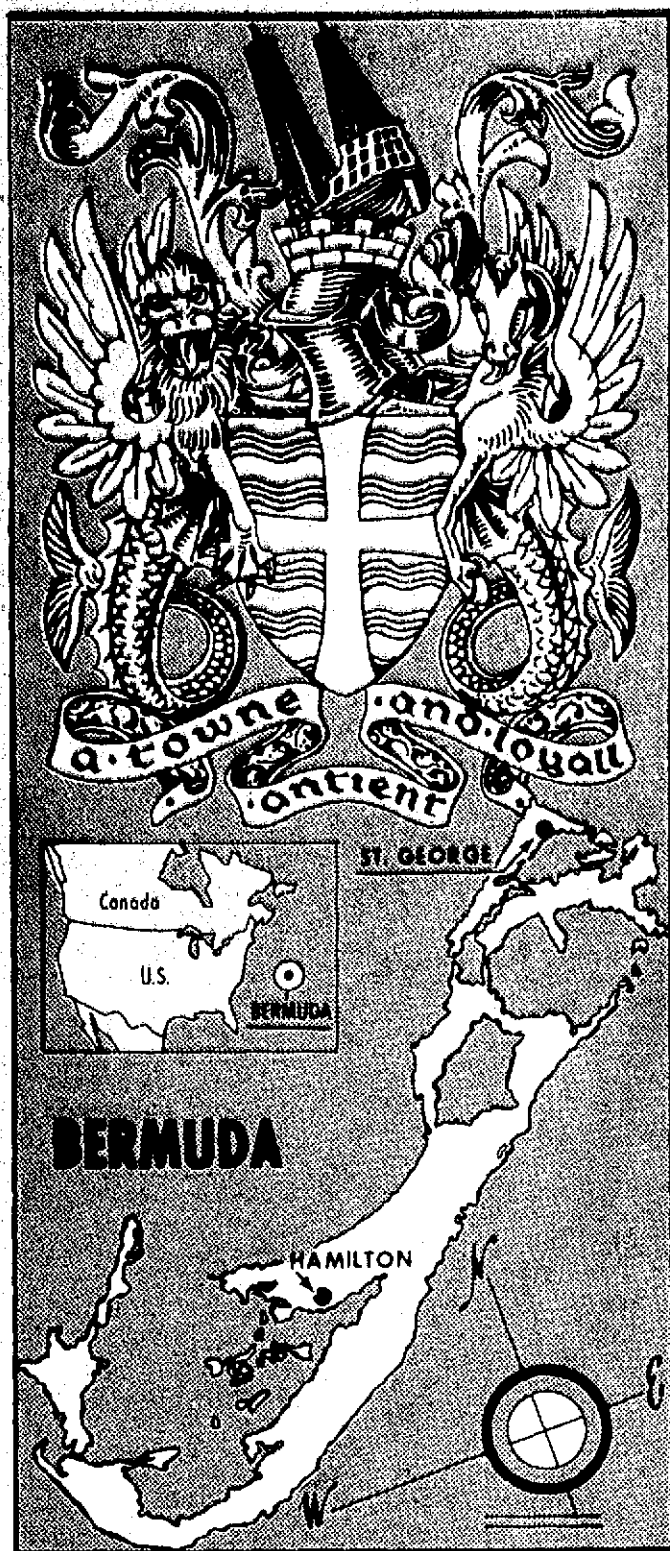


THE HERALD'S VISIT



Armorial bearings of the town of St. George, Bermuda.

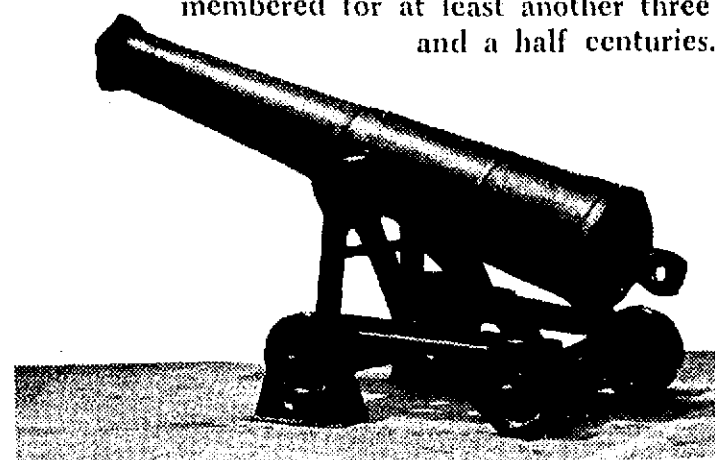
It had never happened before and never would again. Heraldic history has been made in the town of St. George, Bermuda. St. George is the oldest British town in the western hemisphere and has been capital of Bermuda for over three and a half centuries, but it had never had a coat of arms.

Now for the first time a herald of England's College of Arms left the United Kingdom to deliver Letters Patent—the exquisite, hand-rolled document drawn up by the College of Arms—granting armorial bearings to the mayor and corporation of St. George.

In full regalia, as never before outside the British Isles, Dr. Conrad Swan, Her Majesty's York Herald of Arms-in-Ordinary, came to Bermuda to take part in the ceremony specially organized for the occasion. While in Bermuda, the York Herald also presented armorial bearings to the Bank of Bermuda, on the occasion of the dedication of its new building in Hamilton—the highest building in Bermuda.

St. George put on a jolly good show for this memorable day in its history. In return for the herald's unique visit, it accorded him a unique gesture of appreciation: he was made an honorary freeman of the town. This was the highest honor which could have been given to him and there is no known record of it ever having been given before.

The town turned out in full strength and high spirits for the colorful ceremonies, from the governor in his plumed finery down to the smallest schoolchild free of classes for the day. Uniforms, pomp, bands and parades all contributed to the glory. It was a proud day, and will surely be remembered for at least another three and a half centuries.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



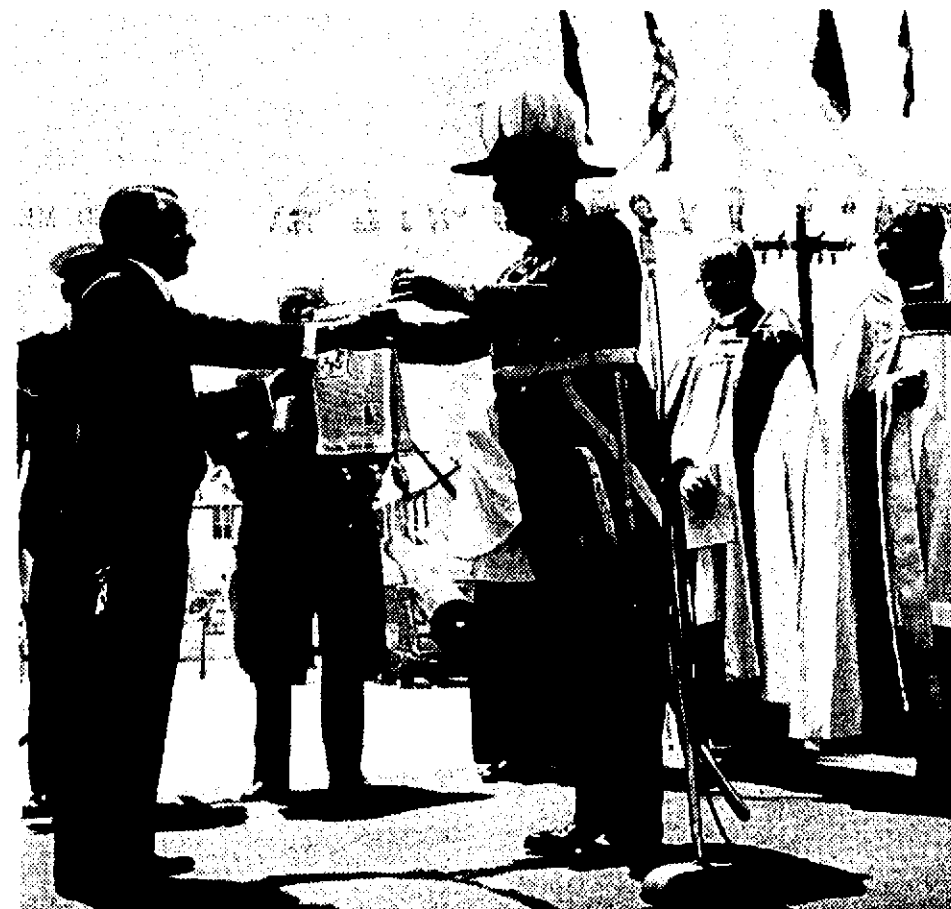
The York Herald, Dr. Conrad Swan, wand of office in hand.



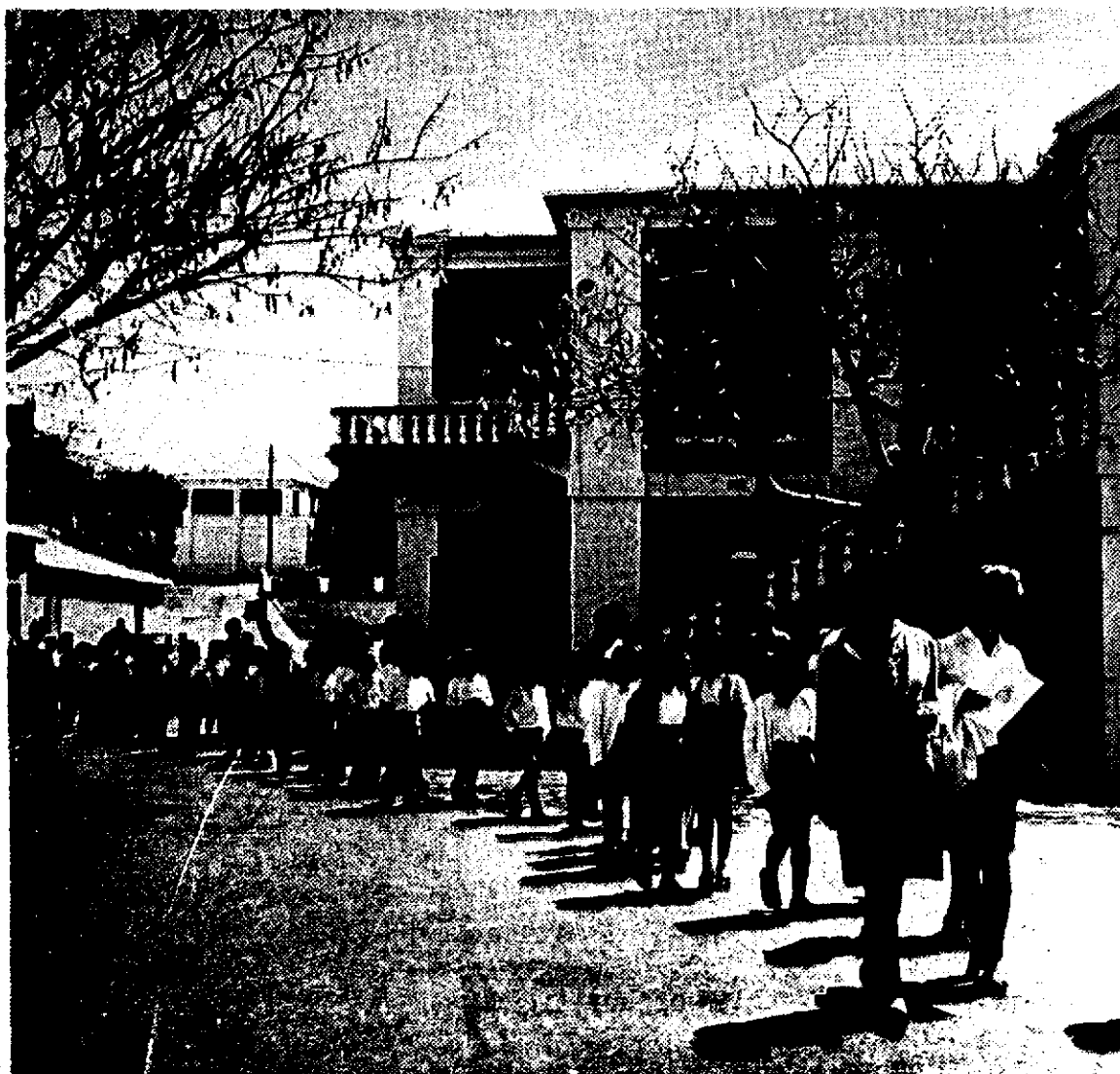
The Town Crier, Mr. John Profit, in his historic costume, announces each official guest by name.



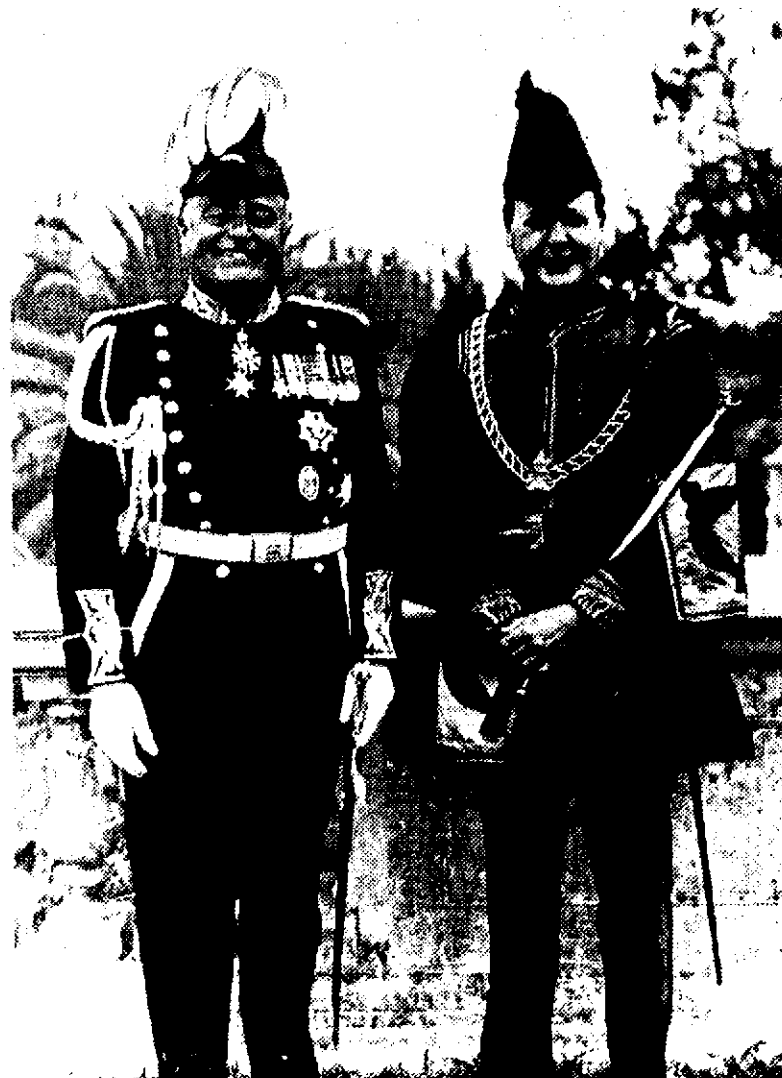
Arrival from the governor's yacht. Left to right: the governor of Bermuda, Lord Martonmere, the mayor of St. George, Mr. Roberts, and the York Herald, Dr. Conrad Swan.



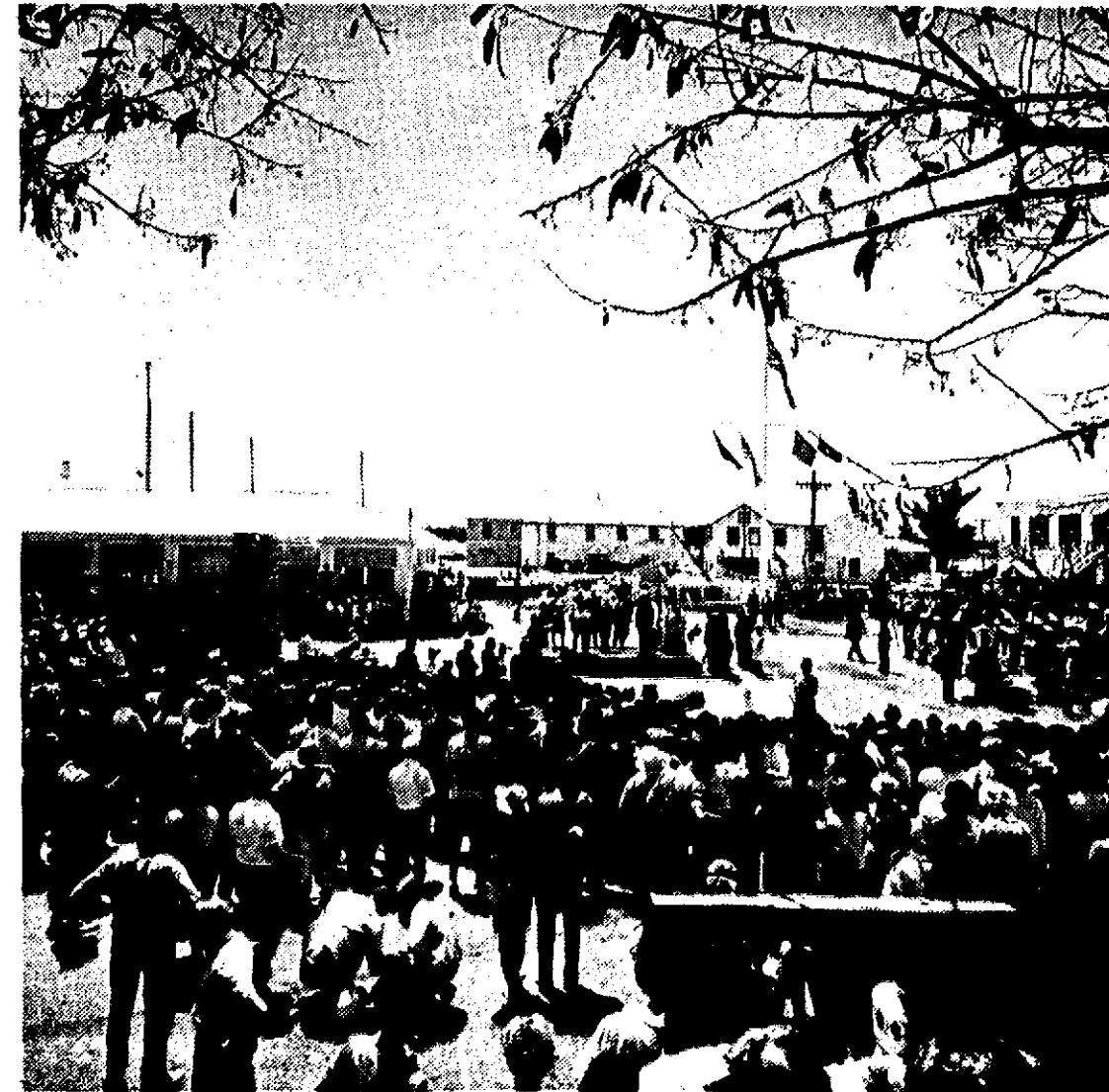
His Excellency the governor presents the Letters Patent to the mayor.



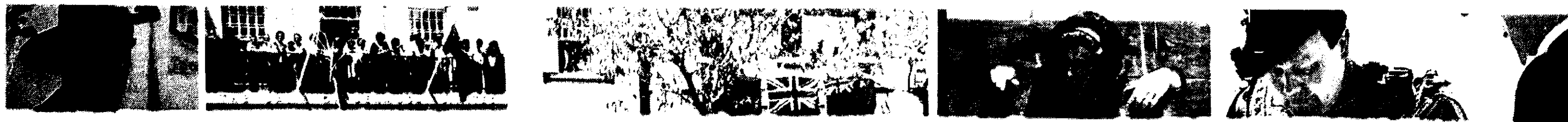
Teachers lead a party of schoolchildren into the square for the ceremonies.



Plumes and finery: the governor of Bermuda, Lord Martonmere (left), and the York Herald, Dr. Conrad Swan.



King's Square, St. George, the setting for the ceremonies marking a proud and joyful occasion.



SOCIETY

For Moon Travel?

Button Trimmings Are a Snap

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Ann Millican to James Edgar Hickerson will be solemnized at 7:30, September 6, at the Walnut Street Church of Christ. There will be a reception following at the Douglas Building. All friends and relatives are invited.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 will meet Monday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Mrs. Ben Edmiston, co-hostess.

Circles of the Women's Society of the First United Methodist church will meet on Monday, September 8:

Circle No. 1 — Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. 2 p.m.

Circle No. 2 — Mrs. Alvin Willis 9:30 a.m.

Circle No. 3 — Mrs. Albert Graves 9:30 a.m.

Circle No. 4 — Mrs. Lloyd Spencer 9:30 a.m.

Circle No. 5 — Mrs. Herman Smith 7:30 p.m.

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, with Mrs. Frances Reynerson as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Hempstead County Democrat Women's Club will meet Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m., in the little courtroom of the Court House, William H. Etter, Hempstead County delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

John Cain Chapter DAR will meet at 11 a.m. September 10, at the Town and Country Restaurant. This will be a luncheon business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

By GAYNOR MADDOX

One more indication that the Orient is increasing its influence on American habits is our steadily growing use of mushrooms from Taiwan, Japan and South Korea.

One more proof that our State Department needs watching lies in our AID's program introducing mushroom growing and canning to Taiwan in 1959. We meant well, of course. Our purpose was to raise Taiwan's standard of living and give them a cash crop.

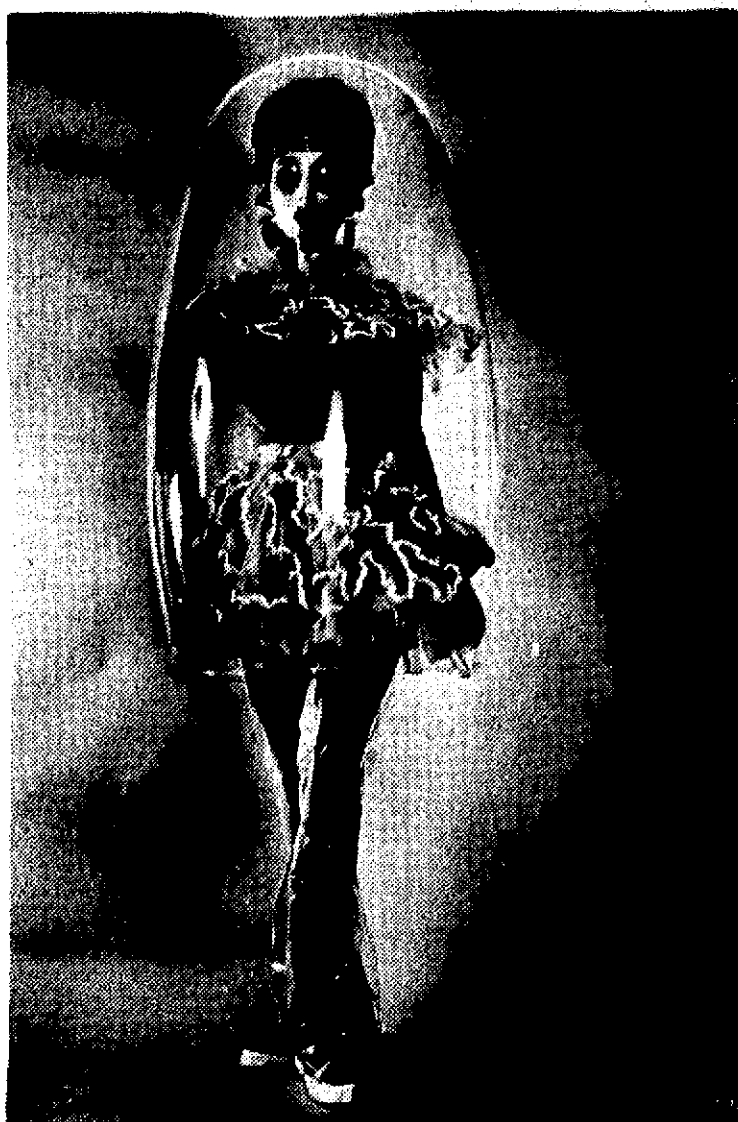
We sent trained agriculturists to teach mushroom growing and built them the most modern of canning factories. With this help, plus low labor costs, the Chinese on Taiwan quickly learned. But unlike their relatives on the China mainland, the Taiwanese did not indulge in them. Instead, they exported about 99 per cent of their crop to the United States.

A few years later, Japan and South Korea got into the act. The Japanese, with larger growing areas, now are rapidly beginning to invade our market with more and more American-inspired Japanese mushrooms. The same applies to the South Koreans.

Only 10 per cent of the mushrooms enjoyed at American meals are imported, but the threat from Japan and South Korea hangs like a sword over the American growers with Oriental prices far lower.

The American Mushroom Institute plans aggressive steps, according to Ronald B. Hunte, 34, executive director.

"According to a survey by Pennsylvania State University, about one-third of Americans now eat mushrooms. They live mainly in the Northeast and California. The other two-thirds offer a lush potential market. We



Trans International Airlines speculates that this may be the type outfit worn by its stewardesses when walking the lunar surface. It is the world's first individual space capsule (environmental variance equalizer) simulated for such purposes.

Miss Darlene Robertson (above) is official hostess for TIA, a world-wide charter carrier based at Oakland, California. Previously winner of the "Miss Around the World" title at a Hollywood pageant, Darlene is now looking for a new title to match her expanded space interests.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

DIVORCED MEN AREN'T ALL DOGS

Dear Helen: This question pops up more and more: I'm 18, and have met a wonderful guy of 21. He's sweet and considerate, and my family loved him—until I finally told them he was divorced. He was married real young and, as usual, it didn't work out. In less than a year they realized their mistake. There are no children.

Now my folks think he is evil. They wouldn't consider an older man bad, but "Heavens! Twenty-one, and a grass widower!" Evidently they think he beat his wife or something.

Why do people feel this way about people who are YOUNG and divorced, but not older and divorced?—UNHAPPY

Dear Un: Doesn't make sense, does it? Perhaps if your parents read your letter, they'll see how foolish it is to judge the young more harshly than they judge the old.—H.

Dear Helen: In our town it is an accepted fact that if a teen doesn't drink, he is not cool.

I'm going with a guy of 18 who is trying to stop drinking, but claims he can't because the rest of the guys bug him, and call him chicken.

I say if he drinks we're through. For a while he quit and how he's back to "Occasional" beers

are going after it," he says. Labor is a big worry to growers.

"Most growers are of Italian descent. But the workers are usually Puerto Ricans. There is a large turnover, however, because tomatoes, asparagus, corn, etc., pay higher wages," Hunte explains, adding:

"Mechanization is the inevitable answer. But it will take time. Mushroom growers as a rule lack investment money. Pennsylvania State University is working on growing techniques to cut down hand labor," he states.

"The market for mushrooms is slowly but steadily growing in the United States. This includes fresh and canned, dehydrated, freeze-dried and frozen. But the steadily increasing Oriental competition alarms the American trade. In fact some growers have decided to go out of business," he says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Walter Johnson, baseball great, pitched 113 shutouts during his 21-year major league career.

again. He says I just don't understand how hard it is to always say "No. He never gets in trouble, or gets drunk. Should I drop him?"—TOTAL ABSTAINER

Dear T.A.: No! You'll win your point faster if you stop with the ultimatums—and also you'll keep a perfectly good boy friend who doesn't deserve your nagging.—H.

Dear Helen: It's a fact, Helen, that the cops don't bust "minors" any more when it's just a drinking party. They're looking for drugs. So why do they still keep that "over-21" law on the books? Most young people from 18 to 21 drink, and the majority are moderates. You hardly ever see a drunk teen these days. You see lots of lusher in the adult crowd, but teens don't go for falling-down drunks.

Inasmuch as we can handle our liquor better than our elders why don't they change the law to allow at least beer to people 18 and over?—JAKE

Dear Jake: They do—in several states.

Perhaps other states don't follow suit because lawmakers know young people are limit testers. If they lowered the drinking age to 18, 16-year-olds might start clamoring for equal rights. Remember (or perhaps you do not) how it happened with cigarettes?—H.

FOR YOUR COPIES OF "WHAT IS A BOY FRIEND?" AND "WHAT IS A GIRL FRIEND?" SEND A LONG STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO HELEN BOTTEL, CARE OF THE NEWSPAPER.



FLUTTERY FASHION features femininity. The long dress of black velvet is shaped with rounded edges above the knees and is fringed in luminous pink ostrich feathers.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

One of life's minor pleasures is finding just the right button to go with that sensational new fabric you just bought. But it isn't entirely luck that brings the two together; buttons and fabrics are planned to co-exist long before they go into the stores.

The new fall fabrics, which look so fresh and right and exciting on the piece-goods counters, were viewed last spring by top button manufacturers, and buttons were designed to accent the most important style trends. So when you find a spinach green button with a narrow gold rim on the same day you find a spinach green wool with a fine-line gold plaid—it was planned that way!

Buttons are made of all kinds of materials. They are available in all sorts of shapes and sizes, from the tiny round pearl buttons used on a baby's christening gown to dramatic domed shapes an inch or more across.

Buttons became popular as fasteners on clothing during the 1200s. By the 16th century they were so ornate that the Puritans classed them among the vanities and banned their use in favor of hooks and eyes.

Originally, both men's and women's clothing had buttons on the left, but the men's buttons were changed to the right during the Middle Ages so that a man could unbutton his coat quickly with his left hand while reaching for his sword with his right.

FASHION IN

THE NEWS

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—"Sweaters can't be too long," said Giorgio di Sant'Angelo, three-time Coty Fashion Award winner.

He has revolutionized the sweater look with long, lean tunics, way-out cardigans and sweaters that don't look like sweaters.

The fashion sweater, as Giorgio sees it, is an all-around garment, great with pants and flattering and fun to wear.

He admits he has often been asked why his new sweaters are so long.

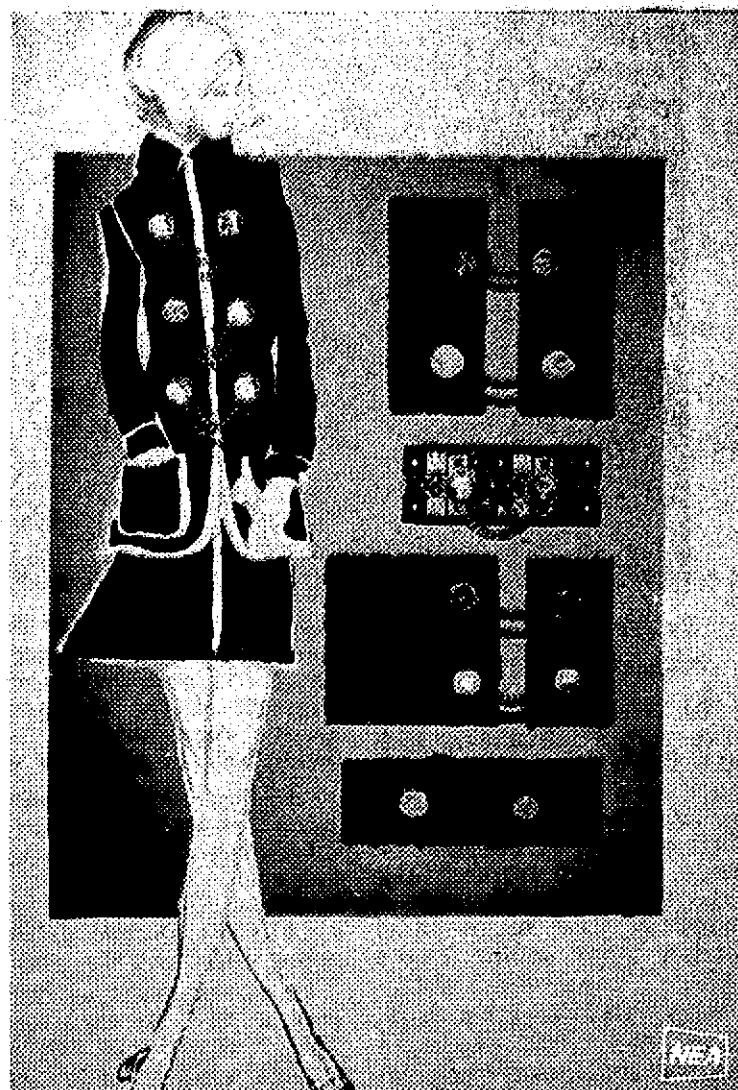
"But it makes sense," he said. "Young people stretch their sweaters. So why not make them long in the first place?"

"Older women look better, too, in the long, lean look."

Giorgio has designed an exclusive line of sweaters for Dalton of America which includes lots of pants to match these tunics, shirt-waisted sweaters, fluffy angora separates and luxurious cashmere cardigans.

"I'm all for pants," said di Sant'Angelo. "Pants are perfect for sweaters. But they must be sweater pants. Pants that equal the chic of my sweaters should be their teammates."

Florentine-born Giorgio di Sant'Angelo last winter designed a sweater for himself while he was on a visit to his home town. A fashion editor there saw it and asked, "Why don't you design



Chain reaction! One of the newest fall fads is the use of chains joined by jeweled buttons, as closings on suits and coats. The effect is swaggering and military, and buttonholes are unnecessary—a bonus to sewers who haven't mastered the art of bound buttonholes.

What are the important button looks for fall? According to the fashion experts at Bailey, Green and Elger, one of the oldest American button manufacturers, the square shape is important for the new plaids, checks,

stripes and geometrics. Round buttons are seldom flat, they can be shaped like balls or half-balls; they can be domed or crowned with a metal circlet; they can be jeweled or faceted.

The chain look, popular in

belts and neckties, carries through with buttons which carry a metallic chain design in gold, silver, copper or gunmetal. An important trend is the jeweled button with a double chain which loops from one button to another, eliminating the need to make a buttonhole and adding a swaggering, military look to coats, capes and suits.

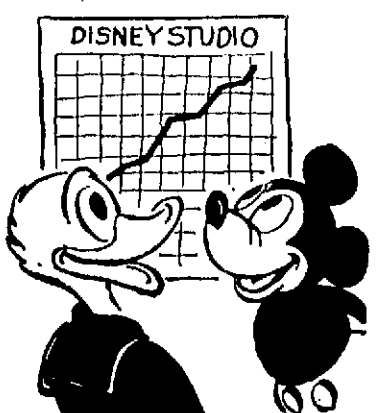
Important fall colors, and the buttons which will complement them, are the rust set tones with buttons of tortoise shell, bone, glass, horn, leather and wood, trimmed or framed in metal. The spinach-to-acid green range will be buttoned with antique-look designs of brushed metal or enameled styles with gold trim. Reds will range from ruby through garnet to purple, and jewel buttons will accent the opulent royal-court look. Neutral tweeds are great with stone-look buttons, raw pearl styles and sculptured metal. As the neutrals deepen to the bitter-chocolate browns, buttons of natural bone, tortoise, horn and topaz-tone jewels are good company.

With all the emphasis on buttons, smart sewers are practicing their buttonholes. Most wools demand bound buttonholes, and these take practice. New machines have built-in buttonhole settings which simplify the assignment considerably, though couture elegance almost requires hand-worked buttonholes. Whatever buttonhole style you select, learn to do it well. Buttons—and the buttonholes—are in the fashion spotlight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FLICKS . . . GOING WITH THE WIND? Hollywood movie studios are in big trouble with poor box office business spiraling into major financing difficulties. High labor expenses drive producers to shoot in Spain, Ecuador, Yugoslavia, Peru . . . anywhere but Hollywood. Local studios are beginning to look like Greyhound bus terminals what with only five films being shot there out of a total 76 in current production. Eighty per cent of movie audiences are between ages of 12 and 29. Producers who survive will take this fact into account. Quality and special market films pay off. Disney studio profits are up a million dollars over 1968. "Romeo and Juliet" is a teen runaway. Changes are in order.



THE HIGH FLYING YOUTH MARKET: Are airlines missing out? Most airlines offer youth fares, but don't actively promote same. A recent survey shows although 90 per cent of the teen market has heard about youth fares, only 12 per cent has cards. Virtually all respondents indicated they would like to have one. Airlines are not reaching this important market effectively. With larger planes to fill to capacity, this could be a serious marketing error.

SEW WHAT? More and more teens are sewing. As previously reported, a recent survey showed over 82 per cent do sew. Recognizing the market potential, one large apparel firm will soon announce the establishment of retail store franchises aimed exclusively at the young home sewing market. Look for a big success here.

LAST OUNCE OF PUBLICITY: New Jersey authorities ordered 3,300 "nudey" covers of Beatie Lemon and wife, Yoko Ono, destroyed. Ruled "obscene," the covers were ground into wallboard with county authorities present to verify the destruction. The entire farce covers up the fact that "Two Virgins" was a bad album inside and out. It needed an obscene lift-off to get it off the shelves.

IS THE PRICE OF FASHION TOO HIGH? A recent survey of major junior and junior petite manufacturers indicates that many of these resources are reviewing their pricing policies. Today's teens spend less per garment, but buy more of them! Examples: A market research study shows teens pay \$13.50 on the average for dresses (they buy 11 per year); \$7.50 on the average for skirts (they buy six per year); \$9 for pants (they buy six pair per year). Most manufacturers servicing department and specialty stores are lowering price points consistent with the above information. Look for a continuing trend in this direction. Leading chains have already captured much of teen apparel business because of lower prices. In the same survey, Sears was named as one of two favorite brands in the following categories: dresses, coats, bras, panties. Over 42 per cent of today's teens now shop the chains. Maybe manufacturers servicing department and specialty stores are waking up.

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Designer Giorgio di Sant'Angelo poses (left) with model wearing one of his new long sweaters. His cashmere, second-skin sweater (right) has X-lacing to add dramatic flair. Match this with cashmere and wool pants, straight-legged and wide-ribbed. These designs were created for Dalton of America.

sweaters for women? That one has a whole new look."

He did exactly that—and his sweaters for women have a "whole new look," too.

Giorgio is an architect and industrial engineer, as well as a fashion celebrity.

He came to this country

seven years ago to study film animation with Walt Disney. He started designing jewelry in 1965 as a hobby. He became so successful that he switched careers and now does only fashion design.

Curiously enough, di Sant'Angelo, born an Italian

count, considers himself an American designer.

"America has the greatest flair and the best designers," he said. "I'm glad to be part of America's fashion creators."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Colorful Salad a Meal in Itself for Dieters

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A salad that adds color appeal and a new taste treat to a meal is always welcome.

One that fills both needs admirably is a layered molded salad. It is an attractive design of jellied red cranberry juice, with ham, sliced cucumbers and sour cream. Use it as a complete meal when weight-watching or as a special dinner salad.

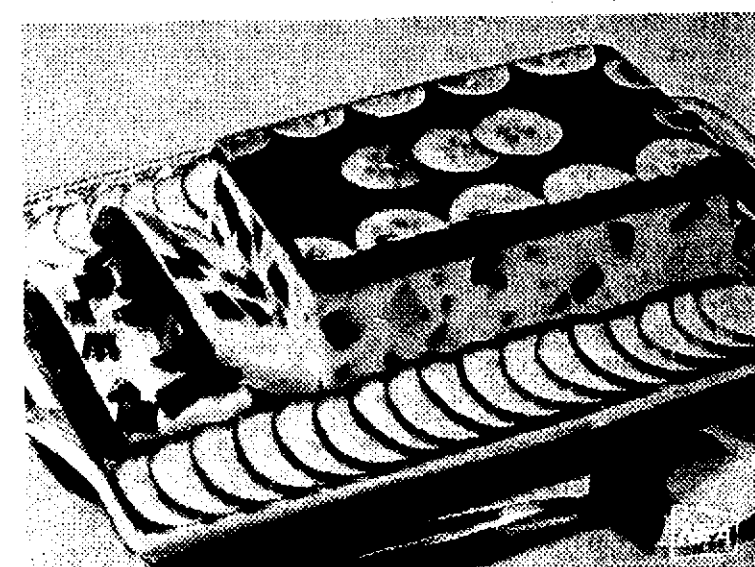
CRANBERRY CUCUMBER HAM MOLD

- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 cucumbers
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 cups finely diced cooked ham

Soak 2 envelopes of gelatin in 1 cup cranberry juice for 5 minutes; stir over boiling water until gelatin dissolves; stir in remaining cranberry juice and vinegar. Pour cranberry juice mixture into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan to make a layer 1/4-inch deep. Thinly slice 1/2 cucumber and place slices in a pretty pattern in the layer of gelatin. Chill until firm. Pour 1 cup cranberry juice mixture over the cucumber slices. Pour remaining juice into a bowl. Chill loaf pan and bowl until cranberry mixture is firm.

Peel remaining 1 1/2 cucumbers, remove seeds and grate. Drain well. Soak 2 envelopes of gelatin in chicken broth for 5 minutes. Stir over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Beat in sour cream, onion, horseradish,



Layered cranberry cucumber ham mold is colorful.

mayonnaise, cucumber and ham. Dice cranberry mixture finely in bowl. Fold cranberry cubes into ham mixture. Pour into loaf pan and chill until firm. To unmold dip mold into luke-

warm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert on serving platter. Serve with thinly sliced cucumbers and mayonnaise if desired. Makes one 9x5x3-inch loaf.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Namath Will Draw Huge Dallas Crowd

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
A sellout crowd of 73,000 counting on witnessing Joe Namath's debut in the Cotton Bowl might go away mad Saturday night.

Namath said Thursday night he might not play in the New York Jets interleague game with the Dallas Cowboys because of an injured left leg.

"I hurt my leg against Minnesota last week and I haven't practiced all week," the be-whiskered Super Bowl hero said after he blew into Dallas. "I might not play at all."

The flamboyant quarterback said he'll decide on Saturday night if he'll play.

"We've got to go for next week," he said. "That's when the season starts against Buffalo—not Dallas."

While Dallas Coach Tom Landry praised Namath's speed, accuracy and timing with the Jets' secondary, Namath said he wasn't all that impressed with the Cowboys front four, its famed Dooomsday Defense.

"The Cowboys' front four doesn't even compare with Minnesota," Namath said. "But Bob Lilly, defensive tackle, is the exception. He's fabulous."

The Jets, 3-2, edged the Vikings 24-21 last weekend. Namath completed 13 of 24 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns. The Cowboys, 3-1, nipped the Houston Oilers 14-11.

While Dallas fans wait for word on Namath, a sellout crowd of 65,000 in Los Angeles might be faced with the temptation of divided allegiance when O.J. Simpson returns to the scene of his college exploits.

Will they root for the Rams Saturday night? Or will the sight of Simpson, a hometown boy who signed with Buffalo after a dazzling career with Southern Cal, prompt cheers for the other team?

The Heisman Trophy-winning halfback, the most prized rookie in pro football history, started running with the Bills' first unit Wednesday, and although Coach John Rauch hasn't said he was going to start for the Rams, Simpson said there's a chance he might.

Simpson has already carried 12 times for 52 yards in games with the Lions, Colts and Bears.

In other games Saturday, the New York Giants, 0-3, are at Minnesota, 3-1; Pittsburgh, 1-2 is at Green Bay, 2-2; Houston, 2-2, is at New Orleans, 2-2; Atlanta, 2-2, at Kansas City, 5-0; Cleveland, 2-1-1, at Washington, 2-2; Detroit, 3-1, meets Philadelphia, 2-1, at Raleigh, N.C.; Boston, 2-2, travels to Miami, 0-5; and Cincinnati, 2-2, hosts Denver, 1-3.

San Francisco, 0-4, entertains St. Louis, 2-2, in Sunday's only game.

The Bills, 1-4, are making their first appearance in Los Angeles since their 1960 victory over the Chargers in the first year of the American Football League. Jack Kemp, who quarterbacked the Chargers in that game, missed the game with the Bears last week because of a sore elbow, but is expected to be ready for the Rams.

The Rams' 24-21 decision over San Diego snapped a two-game losing streak to Cleveland and Kansas City after victory over Dallas, Tight end Bill Truax and offensive tackle Bob Brown are questionable starters for Los Angeles because of injuries.

The Giants, looking for their first preseason victory, will offer the Vikings a bolstered running game, with the return of Tucker Frederickson and Joe Morrison. Frederickson gained 47 yards on 11 carries and Morrison was three for 33 in last week's 24-17 loss to Philadelphia.

The Vikings registered their first loss to the Jets after beating Miami, Denver and St. Louis. Gary Cuozzo will start at quarterback although Joe Kapp is expected to see some action after missing two games because of an injured knee.

The Pittsburgh-Green Bay game will match the quarterbacking of Steelers' rookie Terry Hanratty and the Packers' Bart Starr. Hanratty completed four of seven passes for 88 yards in Pittsburgh's loss to Cincinnati and Starr hit 12 of 22 passes to wipe out a 0-14 deficit in Green Bay's victory over Cleveland.

Retirement Years

Americans are spending a larger portion of their lives in retirement. A man averaged only three years of retirement life in 1900, the figure had nearly doubled to six by 1950 and, by the year 2000, it is expected to be nine.

Festival or Fiasco?



By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

BETHEL, N.Y.—(NEA)—The girl, a tall blonde with the kind of shape that falls just short of the variety usually found in the centerfold of Playboy, stood knee deep in dairy farmer Max Yasgur's mud pond, soap in hand, wearing bikini pants and a happy smile. That's all.

Her boy friend, a long, lean, khaki-clad guy with shades and muddy feet, sat near the shore, puffing on his marijuana-packed water pipe, straining his hair covered ears to hear some music. He smiled, too.

The cop, who admitted being over 35, ("closer to 55," he laughed), stood between the two, enjoying the view from the shore, also smiling.

And so it was that the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, billed as "three days of peace and music," went down in history as a very, very peaceful affair where some people even managed to hear some music. A lot of other people didn't. It didn't seem to matter.

It all started a year or so ago when a quartet of under-30 pop tycoons named John Roberts, Artie Kornfeld, Joel Rosenman and Mike Lang

asked themselves why there had never been a festival on the East Coast that brought together all the best people in the rock business. Not being able to come up with

an answer, they banded together under the banner of Woodstock Ventures, Inc., and decided to create, in the words of Kornfeld, "a festival of contemporary culture, a new world on 500 acres."

From that point on things took a turn for the worse. The festival couldn't be staged in Woodstock (not enough available land around), was chased out of Wallkill, the alternate site (some very un-Aquarian local types took the Woodstock braintrust to court) and seemed in bad shape until Yasgur, now known as the dairy farmer with soul, entered the picture and offered his spread, smack in the middle of the borscht belt, which the promoters snapped up for \$50,000.

And so it was that anywhere from 300,000 to 400,000 members of the rank and file of the Youth of America turned up at Max's place (along with a lot of cops, plus several hundred over-30 newsmen, many of whom sneaked back to warm, dry beds and warm wet meals at nearby motels while the true followers of rock relied

on tents, drugs and true grit to get through the rain-soaked weekend). The rest is history, 1969 variety. It varies, depending on whose version you read.

It's been called a folk fiasco, which, in a way, it was. The artists showed up—everybody from Joan Baez to Jimi Hendrix—and did their things, bugged by the sound system, the overcrowding, the rain.

As a festival, you'd have to say it wasn't much. The food ran out, as did the water, the cars jammed in until one festival official voiced the opinion that all of Sullivan County was just one big parking lot and a few people even died—one boy was run over by a tractor, another died of a drug overdose, a third had a ruptured appendix—but something pretty good happened, too. It brought the people, the young and old, the hip and the square, the freaks and the fuzz, together in one small world where none could ignore the other.

Farmer Yasgur, watching the rain fall on the nearly stripped fields that would have produced corn for his cattle, put it best:

"If the generation gap is going to be closed, we older people are going to have to do more."

The cop, a Sullivan County deputy sheriff, briefly glanced away from the bathing beauty and admitted, "The kids are great. I didn't arrest anybody personally, but I know a hundred or so people got busted, mostly for selling drugs. We couldn't arrest all the kids who were using grass—we'd have to

to limit family size during the 18th century.

A former dean at Georgetown University, Moran is himself a Catholic but he doesn't see any conflict between his religion, which has condemned artificial means of birth control, and his work, which is to bring the attention of world leaders to the problem of overpopulation.

"We are not involved in family planning here," he said, "and the Pope has called for further research on a change in the doctrine. The church recognizes the problem. The argument is about how to solve it."

At Catholic University, a sociologist, Dr. William Pratt, is also struggling with the population problem. He believes too many children is only one part of the problem.

"In Western religious thought," Dr. Pratt says, "man is placed above everything else. The earth was created for him to use and he was given dominion over it. So he has felt justified in exploiting his environment in any way he liked."

Pratt says this has happened especially in the United States, where it seemed there was no limit to the natural resources.

"Until this time, man has been able to migrate if he used up the land or water, or if he became too numerous," Dr. Pratt explains. "Only recently has man come to occupy the total environment."

Dr. Pratt spent a year in a society that is probably the most valuable training ground for a student of population trends. He taught at eight grades in a school for a colony of Hutterites in Alberta, Canada. The Hutterites are a small—but rapidly growing—religious sect. The average Hutterite family has 10.4 children.

The problem in the United States has not reached the proportions that it has in other countries, according to Dr. Moran, but he finds it damaging for Americans to celebrate the clicking off of another million people.

"How long can we get away with telling other people they have to do something about their population problem," he says, "when we aren't doing anything about ours?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

arrest at least 150,000 and the Sullivan County Jail wouldn't stand the strain. Besides, I got to like these people. As soon as they saw the 'SDS' bar on my shirt, they adopted me. Now I wonder if the Sullivan County Deputy Sheriffs and Students for a Democratic Society can't get along after all."

The boy friend, a bearded kid who said his name was Ron Bruce ("just say I'm from New Jersey, wherever that may be"), claimed he's changed his mind about the boys in blue.

"Not a bad bunch," he said, scratching his personal fuzz.

"They treated us just fine—gave us food and everything. Got to talking to some of them and we hit it off pretty good. Never thought it would happen, but it did."

The girl ("Just call me Sandy," she smiled) was back on dry land now, slipping into a shirt.

"A great scene," she said, "we all came together, some by choice, others not through choice, and we were forced to get to know each other and we proved we can get along. The whole world was here. Maybe the world won't end tomorrow—maybe we can get along. Maybe the generation gap has been shrunk."

Maybe. But hiking back to the motel, thinking about the kids camped in the mud because they liked it that way, a reporter knew more than he ever wanted to know about the generation gap. He'd never felt so old in his life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIMELY QUOTES

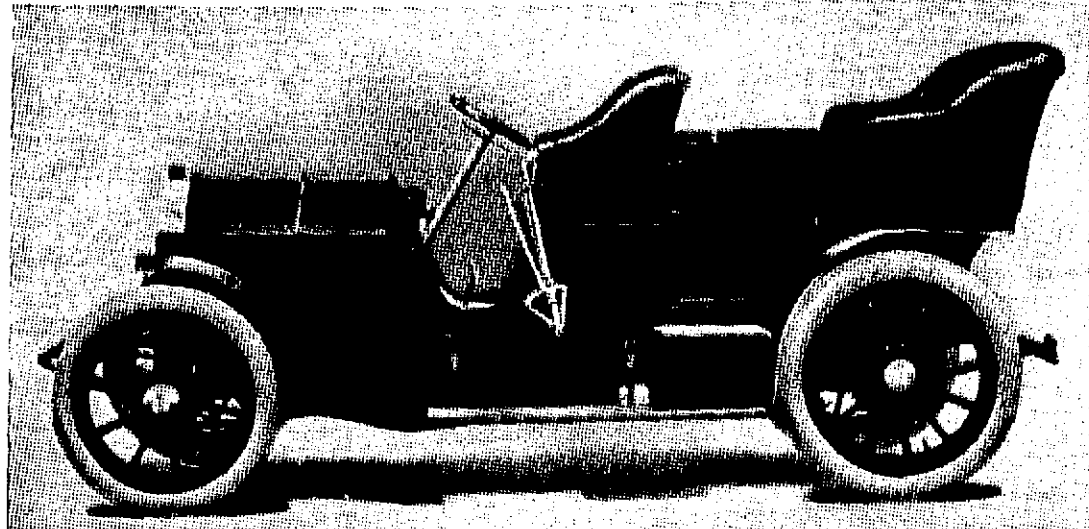
The Gulf Stream is not a single river in the sea, as many have believed, but several swirling, colliding, meandering torrents tumbling northward.

Oceanologist Jacques Piccard, on the 30-day drifting voyage of the submarine Ben Franklin in the Gulf Stream.

You cannot go on being bystanders on so many major problems. It is already clear that the federal courts will not hesitate to step in, if necessary, and you will be supplanted.

—U.S. Circuit Judge Floyd Gibson, to a meeting of more than 1,000 state legislators at the annual National Legislative Conference.

The Auto...in Days of Old



THIS GEM is a 1905 seven-passenger Stearns. It offered the purchaser a 36-h.p. watercooled engine and four-speed transmission. For \$4,000. (From the Handbook of Gasoline Automobiles, Chelsea House.)

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—NEW YORK, it is my firm belief, was one of those few men who helped change the course of history. American life today, at the very least, is the result of Ford's determination and plainness.

Ford, of course, was not the inventor of the automobile but he did place that motorized contraption within the grasp of the majority. The assembly line and the Tin Lizzie did it.

On the other hand, pollution, urban blight, the highway snarl, billboards, auto accidents and other hazards of contemporary America can be traced to him as well, for had not Ford created the "people's car," the car might still be in the hands of only the very rich.

Ford also changed the course of history in another,



little known, respect. Had he not balked, auto manufacturers for decades would have had to pay George Selden or his descendants a royalty on every car they produced.

Selden, you see, in 1904 received U.S. patent No. 549,160 which named him as the inventor of the gasoline automobile, despite the fact that he had not actually ever built or ran one.

Selden managed to create something called the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers which demanded a royalty on every

automobile or auto component made or sold in the United States.

Selden cowed the auto industry. Big General Motors was so intent on placating the "inventor of the gas-powered car" that it immediately agreed to pay royalties and even offered Selden \$1 million in back payments. The only holdout was Henry Ford, who absolutely refused to kick in so much as a dime.

And the battle was joined. Selden sued, the matter went to a court which ultimately determined that Selden's patent was good for autos of his own manufacture but not for others. Henry Ford had won again and could sniff majestically at his frightened (but considerably larger) colleagues in the industry who had paid Selden.

The whole story is told in an introduction by Ken W. Purdy for a fascinating book called, rather prosaically, "1904 Handbook of Gasoline Automobiles" (Chelsea House, \$10). The book is basically a copy of the original edition published by the infamous Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

Presumably, the book contains the "approved" autos of the period. Naturally, Ford cars are not listed.

Perusers of the book will note that, for the most part, cars contained therein are almost prohibitive in cost, thus giving lie to the notion that in the old days automobiles were amazingly inexpensive.

The Franklin touring car, for example, sold for \$3,250 (with top). The buyer obtained for that price 2,200 pounds of automobile powered by a four-cylinder, air-cooled, 24-h.p. engine of airy reliability.

The Locomobile Company of America offered a five-passenger model for about \$5,100 and Packard displayed a nifty "Grey Wolf" runabout two-seater for an incredible \$10,000.

Perhaps the finest automobile in the volume is the five-passenger Mercedes, 2,300 pounds worth of beautifully engineered steel. The car is driven by a 90-horsepower, four-cylinder engine. The tab: \$12,750 (with top).

For fanciers of antique cars, this book is a treasure. Most of the hardware is now worth at least 20 to 30 times the original list prices. Unfortunately, precious few are still around.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Children who practice serving food properly at home are more comfortable in social outings.

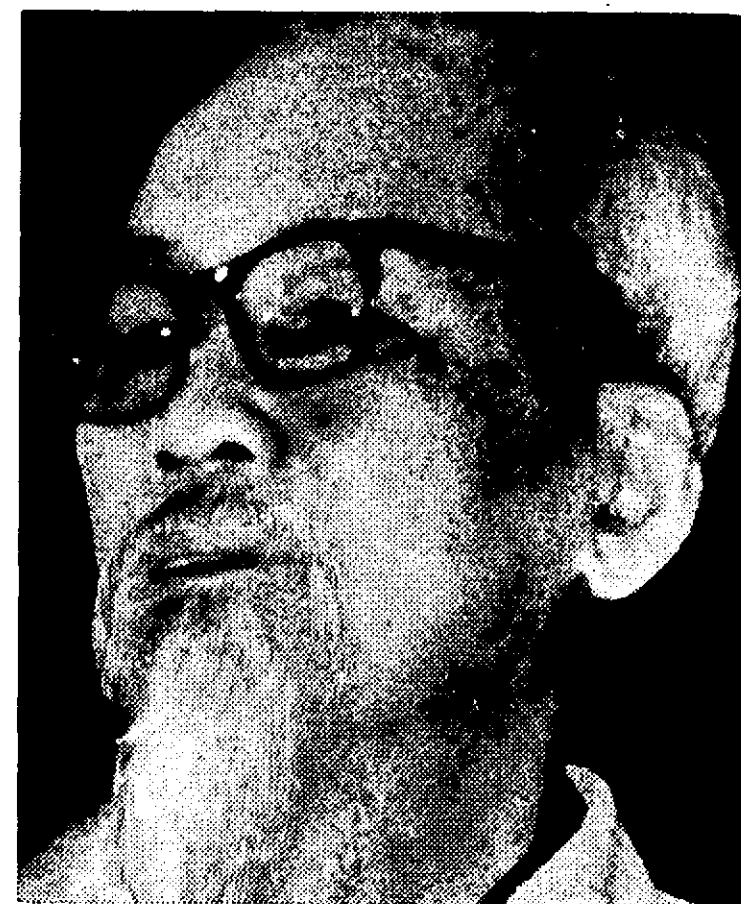
HO CHI MINH



A wispy beard his trademark, Ho began to make his mark on world affairs during World War II as an American ally, directing the guerrilla war against the Japanese occupiers of Indochina. With Japan's defeat, the struggle shifted to a war for independence from France. At left, Ho is pictured in 1946 at the start of the Indochina war. Right, Ho in 1954 when France gave up the struggle.



Rarely seen in public in recent months, Ho was photographed earlier this year with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, mentioned as a likely "heir apparent" and one of the four top aides expected to control the country after Ho. The foursome, right, consists of Defense Minister Nguyen Vo Giap, architect of Ho's Dien Bien Phu victory over the French and strategist for the South Vietnam war; Dong; Le Duan, secretary general of the Communist party, and Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly.



Nguyen Vo Giap



Pham Van Dong



Le Duan



Truong Chinh

Another Big One Is Shipped Out



— Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Death of the Go-go Funds Is Slightly Exaggerated

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Mutual fund performance jumped up out of the grave this month.

A number of stock market pundits have been saying that "performance," as a way of life for the growth funds, is dead and buried. They could give you a number of convincing reasons why there would be no more years like '67, when investors doubled their money in a half-dozen funds, and gains of 50 per cent were common.

But performance looked very much alive when the sharp rally at mid-month broke the market's long doldrums. "Performance" means beating the market—and funds by the dozens were beating it with such gusto that you'd think it was a drum.

After the long, almost continuous slide all year, the market began to show signs of reviving in the last days of July. And the mid-month rally—with successive days of healthy gains for the first time in months—resulted in a measurable rise.

In the three weeks from July 30 to Aug. 18, the market was up 3 per cent if the Dow-Jones average is your yardstick; 5.65 per cent if you use the broader-based New York Stock Exchange index.

While the market was making its three-week gain of either 3 or 6 per cent, here's what some of the aggressive growth funds were doing:

One fund's shares appreciated 19 per cent in value. The top 10 gainers, as we make it on the basis of incomplete data, ranged from 12 1/4 per cent up to 19. At least 37 funds posted gains of more than 10 per cent.

Among the top gainers there were some familiar names of the supposedly dead performance funds. American Investors, once possessor of the best 10-year record among all funds, but which slipped far down the list last year, shot upward 16 per cent in three weeks.

Gibraltar Growth, last year's No. 2 fund, climbed 15 1/4 per cent.

There were two of last year's newcomers to the performance derby—little no-loads that in less than 11 months of 1968 showed gains of 49 per cent (Afuture) and 36 per cent (Sherman, Dean). Both appreciated between 12 and 13 per cent in the three weeks of August.

(Figures on 1968 gains are those of the Arthur Lipper Corp., which assumes reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains distributions in its weekly analysis of mutual fund performance.)

"There were also, of course, a great many funds that acted as if they didn't know a rally was in progress. As we've pointed out repeatedly,

On the Road in Arkansas

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.

Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.

Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.

Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.

Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

Thinks Delay May Throw Meet Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australia's John Newcombe, with an eye on the \$16,000 first prize, predicted today that the two-day delay in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament could throw the event into a wide open scramble.

"Tennis tournaments are funny things," the second-seeded players add. "A man tries to place himself and build up to a peak at exactly the right moment."

"Take Rod Laver, for example. He probably was just hitting his top when he beat Dennis Ralston in the fourth round. Now he may have lost his momentum. No telling what might happen in the next few days."

A second straight day's postponement Thursday because of rain—with threat of more today—pushed the schedule ahead a day and made it necessary to reschedule the men's singles final for Monday, barring further delay.

The veteran Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and third-seeded Tony Roche are still lagging behind with an unplayed fourth round match, the winner to meet Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis.

Six players are already in the quarter-finals and will play today, weather permitting. Laver, the top-seeded favorite, takes on fellow Australian Roy Emerson, defending champion Arthur Ashe, Jr., faces Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle taken on Newcombe in an all-Aussie duel.

These matches are all on today's program, along with semi-finals in women's singles, sending Margaret Court of Australia against Virginia Wade of Britain, the defending champion, and little Rosie Casala of San Francisco against Nancy Richy of San Angelo, Tex.

Cape Sable, Fla., is the southernmost point of continental United States. It is 49 miles farther south than the extreme southern tip of Texas.

Local Jaycee President Dick Schrader is shown with producer Lester Kent. The big melon, grown by Mr. Kent, was sent to National Jaycee President Andre Latendresse at the Dixie Institute at Fort Smith recently.

In the bottom photo, Mr. Kent, Dr. Lit Fowler, national Jaycee vice-president, and Warren Plyler, publicity chairman, look over the large melon.



THOMAS SIMMONS

Pastor Thomas Simmons of Calvary Baptist Church in Hope, will attend the United States Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minnesota September 8-13. He will be one of about 7,000 delegates from all the major evangelical denominations in the United States, and one of four Southern Baptist pastors from Arkansas.

This congress is headed by Evangelist Billy Graham as honorary chairman and Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker on the Luther Hour, a chairman of the National Committee.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem, but the Smiths have us really puffing.

A promoter is a fellow who counts his chickens and sells them to you before they're hatched.

The person who talks constantly usually can't think of a thing to say.

Vikings Want More Punch in Offense

By PAT THOMPSON

Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Viking strategists spent the off-season plotting how to put more punch in their offense for the 1969 National Football League season.

The Vikings won the Central Division in 1968 with a so-so 8-6 record before losing to Baltimore 24-14 for the Western Conference title and 17-13 to Dallas in the Playoff Bowl.

Coach Bud Grant and his aides concerned themselves with ways to compliment one of the NFL's best running games, led by Bill Brown, and a most stubborn defense built around the front four of ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall and tackles Alan Page and Gary Larsen.

With that emphasis on the ground, Viking thoughts turned to the air.

"We need a more explosive striking threat in our passing," said Grant. "We need more offensive punch..."

The Vikings quickly and successfully put their new plans to work in early exhibition games. They outscored their first three opponents—Miami, Denver and St. Louis 12-29. In those games, the Vikings turned in their expected top notch defensive job—yielding only two touchdowns to the opposing offense.

But Grant was especially pleased about the offense. Gary Cuozzo, second-teamer, before Joe Kapp sprained his right knee against Denver, led the newly found passing onslaught. End Gene Washington led the receivers.

Cuozzo, out most of last year with injuries, threw for 435 yards in the first three games while Washington caught 14 passes, many spectacularly, for 256 yards. Flanker Bob Grim also showed top form after missing most of 1968 with a knee injury.

Dave Osborn and Clint Jones join Brown as the team's top runners, and have become pass receiving threats as well.

Fred Cox, the team's leading scorer in 1968 with 88 points, again is accurately sailing field goals from as far away as 45 yards.

The main problem area appears to be in the offensive line. "... You can't win big without quality in depth," Grant says.

Guard Larry Bowie and tight end Billy Martin retired. Guard Ron Yary and tight end John Beasley missed training camp because of military reserve duty.

The Vikings moved to get needed depth last week with two trades for rookie guard Jon Sandstrom, from Atlanta, and veteran tight end Chuck Logan, from the Cardinals. But Sandstrom lasted about a week and then was released.

Guard Jim Vellone, tackle Doug Davis and All-Pro center Mick Tingelhoff are the offensive line standouts.

Besides striving for a more powerful passing attack, the Vikings stressed improvements in the linebacking. Before Lonnie Warwick intercepted a pass against Denver, the Vikings linebackers had gone 25 games without picking off a pass.

Warwick, Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston reported to camp more trim and faster.

Paul Krause and Earsell Mackbee continue to improve play of the secondary.

The early season success caused some worry among Viking followers. Minnesota was 5-0 in preseason play in 1964 and finished 8-5-1. The records were 5-0 and 7-7 in 1965.

"I wish the season started tomorrow" one Viking player has said.

Minnesota Vikings At A Glance 1968 finish—Central Division champions of NFL, losing 24-14 to Baltimore in Western Conference playoff.

1968 record—8-6. Probable 1969 finish—Another close fight with Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit for Central title.

Team's strong points—Bruising defense led by front four of ends Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and tackles Alan Page, Gary Larsen; running game spearheaded by Bill Brown, Dave Osborn and Clint Jones.

Team's weaknesses—Offensive line lacks adequate depth. Best rookie—Guard-defensive tackle Ed White, University of California, Berkeley, only rookie likely to make the team.

Take Careful Handling Some corals sting with unpleasant, although not dangerous, effects. Most corals, if carelessly handled, stepped on or otherwise encountered, easily lacerate the skin.

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon		Night	
12:00	Movie "The Spy Ring" 11	6:00	King Family 3(C)
12:30	Movie "All Mine to Give," Moby Dick—Mighty Mightor 12(C)	6:30	Country Carnival 6(C)
1:00	Wrestling 3(C)	6:30	Arkansas Outdoors 4(C)
1:30	Baseball Pre-Game 4-6	6:30	Dating Game 3-7(C)
2:00	Movie "Edge of Eternity," Circus Parade 12(C)	7:00	Adam-12 4-6(C)
2:30	Baseball 4-6(C)	7:00	Jackie Gleason 11-12(C)
3:00	Let's Talk Music 12(C)	7:00	Newlywed Game 3-7(C)
3:30	Talent Time 12(C)	7:30	Get Smart 4(C)
4:00	Californians 3	7:30	Movie "Regulum for a Gun-fighter" 3-7(C)
4:30	Gilligan's Island 12	7:30	Lawrence Welk 3-7(C)
5:00	Movie "No Name on the Bull-et" 7	7:30	Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4(C)
5:30	Agriculture U. S. A. 12(C)	8:00	My Three Sons 11-12(C)
6:00	Tennis 11-12(C)	8:00	Circus Special 4(C)
6:30	World of Sports 3-7(C)	8:00	Hogan's Heroes 11(C)
7:00	Golf Tournament 4(C)	8:30	Film 12(C)
7:30	Stan Hitchecock 6(C)	8:30	"Fishing at Sam Ray-burn" 3-7(C)
8:00	Oak Ridge Boys 6(C)	9:00	Johnny Cash 3-7(C)
8:30	Wilburn Brothers 6(C)	9:00	Pro Football 11-12(C)
9:00	Jetsons 12(C)	9:30	Beauty Contest 4-6(C)
9:30	Jetsons 12(C)	9:30	College Talent 3(C)
10:00	News, Weather 3(C)	10:00	Bill Anderson 7(C)
10:30	News 4(C)	10:00	News, Weather 3-7(C)
11:00	Porter Wagoner 6(C)	10:30	Movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls" 7
11:30	To Be Announced 7	11:00	Movie "The Lost Command" 4-6(C)
12:00	News 11-12(C)	11:30	Movie "Johnny One-Eye" 6

Night		Monday	
6:00	King Family 3(C)	6:00	Black Heritage 12(C)
6:30	Country Carnival 6(C)	6:30	Black Heritage 11(C)
6:30	Arkansas Outdoors 4(C)	6:40	Morning Devotional 6
6:30	Dating Game 3-7(C)	6:45	RFD 4(C)
7:00	Adam-12 4-6(C)	6:50	R.F.D. "8" 6(C)
7:00	Jackie Gleason 11-12(C)	6:50	Your Pastor 12(C)
7:00	Newlywed Game 3-7(C)	6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4
7:30	Get Smart 4(C)	7:00	Bobo 3(C)
7:30	Movie "Regulum for a Gun-fighter" 3-7(C)	7:00	Today 4-6(C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk 3-7(C)	7:00	News 11-12
7:30	Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4(C)	7:30	Bobo's Big Top 7
8:00	My Three Sons 11-12(C)	7:30	Arkansas A.M. 11(C)
8:00	Circus Special 4(C)	8:00	Romper Room 7(C)
8:00	Hogan's Heroes 11(C)	8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:30	Film 12(C)	8:30	This Morning 7(C)
8:30	"Fishing at Sam Ray-burn" 3-7(C)	8:45	Movie "Make Believe Ball-room" 3
9:00	Johnny Cash 3-7(C)	9:00	It Takes Two 4-6
9:00	Pro Football 11-12(C)	9:00	Movie "Unfinished Business" 7
9:30	Beauty Contest 4-6(C)	9:00	Lucille Ball 11
9:30	College Talent 3(C)	9:25	News 4-6(C)
10:00	Bill Anderson 7(C)	9:30	Concentration 4-6
10:30	News, Weather 3-7(C)	9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12
11:00	Movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls" 7	10:00	Personality 4-6(C)
11:30	Movie "The Lost Command" 4-6(C)	10:00	Andy Griffith 11-12(C)
12:00	Movie "Johnny One-Eye" 6	10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3
12:30	Movie "The Mad Ghoul" 12	10:30	That Girl 3
1:00	Movie "Man Without a Star" 3(C)	10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6
1:30	Movie "Johnny One-Eye" 6	10:30	Dick Van Dyke 11-12
2:00	Movie "The Mad Ghoul" 12	10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7
2:30	Movie "Man Without a Star" 3(C)	11:00	Bewitched 3-7
3:00	Movie "Johnny One-Eye" 6	11:00	Jeopardy 4-6
3:30	Movie "The Mad Ghoul" 12	11:25	Love of Life 11-12
4:00	Movie "Man Without a Star" 3(C)	11:30	News 3(C)
4:30	Movie "Johnny One-Eye" 6		

Afternoon		Night	
12:00	Dream House 3(C)	6:00	What's New 2
12:30	Little Rock Today 4	6:30	Truth or Consequences 3
1:00	News 6-12(C)	6:30	News, Weather, Sports 4-6
1:30	Master Key Seven 7(C)	6:30	6-7-11-12(C)
2:00	Eye on Arkansas 11(C)	6:30	Brother Buzz 2
2:30	Let's Make A Deal 3-7	6:30	Movie "See How They Run" 3
3:00	You're Putting Me On 8	6:30	Country Happening 4-6(C)
3:30	As The World Turns 11-12	6:30	Movie "Prince Valiant" 7(C)
4:00	Paul Harvey 4(C)	6:30	Gunslinger 11-12(C)
4:30	Newlywed Game 3-7	6:30	William F. Buckley, Jr. 2
5:00	Days of Our Lives 4-6	6:30	Jack Paar 4-6(C)
5:30	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12	6:30	Lucille Ball 11-12(C)
6:00	Dating Game 3-7	6:30	French Chef 4-6(C)
6:30	Doctors 4-6(C)	6:30	Movie "Masquerade" 2
7:00	Cuddling Light 11-12	6:30	Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12(C)
7:30	One Life To Live 3-7	6:30	Folk Guitar 2
8:00	You Don't Say! 4-6	6:30	Guns of Will Sonnett 3-7(C)
8:30	Edge of Night 11-12	6:30	Family Affair 11-12(C)
9:00	Film Feature 3	6:30	Net Journal 2
9:30	Dark Shadows 3	6:30	Dick Cavett 3(C)
10:00	Mike Douglas 4	6:30	Church of Christ 7(C)
10:30	Match Game 6(C)	6:30	Musical Special 11-12(C)
11:00	He Said, She Said 7(C)	6:30	New, Weather, Sports 3-4
11:30	Linkletter Show 11-12	6:30	4-6-7-11-12(C)
12:00	News 6(C)	6:30	Joey Bishop 3-7(C)
12:30	Sing H-Sing Lo 3	6:30	Johnny Carson 4-6(C)
13:00	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	Movie "Angel on the Amazon" 11
13:30	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	Merv Griffin 12(C)
14:00	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	NBC Fall Preview 4
14:30	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	Evening Devotional 6
15:00	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	News 4(C)
15:30	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	Middle Names
16:00	Movie "Tall in the Saddle" 3	6:30	Middle names were almost unheard of before 1750. Among our first 17 presidents, only three had middle names, but among our last 19 presidents all except three have had middle names.

Monday		Tuesday	
6:00	Black Heritage 12(C)	6:00	Black Heritage 12(C)
6:30	Black Heritage 11(C)	6:30	Black Heritage 11(C)
6:40	Morning Devotional 6	6:40	Morning Devotional 6
6:45	RFD 4(C)	6:45	RFD 4(C)
6:50	R.F.D. "8" 6(C)	6:50	R.F.D. "8" 6(C)
6:50	Your Pastor 12(C)	6:50	Your Pastor 12(C)
6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4	6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4
7:00	Bobo 3(C)	7:00	Bobo 3(C)
7:00	Today 4-6(C)	7:00	Today 4-6(C)
7:00	News 11-12	7:00	News 11-12
7:30	Bobo's Big Top 7	7:30	Bobo's Big Top 7
7:30	Arkansas A.M. 11(C)	7:30	Arkansas A.M. 11(C)
8:00	Romper Room 7(C)	8:00	Romper Room 7(C)
8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12	8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:30	This Morning 7(C)	8:30	This Morning 7(C)
8:45	Movie "Make Believe Ball-room" 3	8:45	Movie "Make Believe Ball-room" 3
9:00	It Takes Two 4-6	9:00	It Takes Two 4-6
9:00	Movie "Unfinished Business" 7	9:00	Movie "Unfinished Business" 7
9:00	Lucille Ball 11	9:00	Lucille Ball 11
9:25	News 4-6(C)	9:25	News 4-6(C)
9:30	Concentration 4-6	9:30	Concentration 4-6
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12	9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12
10:00	Personality 4-6(C)	10:00	Personality 4-6(C)
10:00	Andy Griffith 11-12(C)	10:00	Andy Griffith 11-12(C)
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3	10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3
10:30	That Girl 3	10:30	That Girl 3
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6	10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6
10:30	Dick Van Dyke 11-12	10:30	Dick Van Dyke 11-12
10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7	10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7
11:00	Bewitched 3-7	11:00	Bewitched 3-7
11:00	Jeopardy 4-6	11:00	Jeopardy 4-6
11:25	Love of Life 11-12	11:25	Love of Life 11-12
11:30	News 3(C)	11:30	News 3(C)

Tuesday		Wednesday	
6:00	Black Heritage 12(C)	6:00	Black Heritage

Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431.

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National advertising representatives:

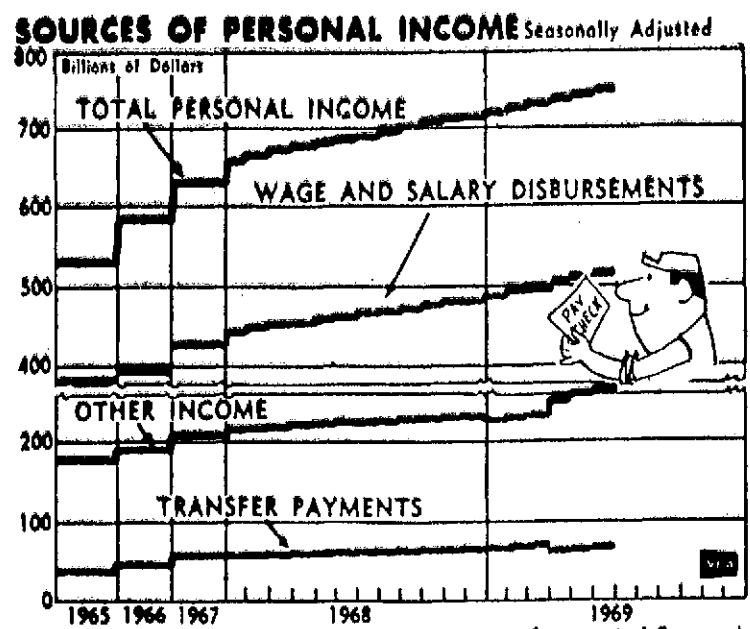
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week 40
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties—
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
One Year 12.00
All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY: The 1929 consolidation joined the two principal newspaper lines dating back to within five years of Hope's incorporation in 1875.
1899—Star of Hope founded as a weekly by Claude McCorkle; converted to an evening daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle, publishing until the 1929 consolidation.
The opposition line:
1880—Hope News founded by Lowry Brothers.
1883—Sold to Withers & Johnson, name changed to Hope Telegraph.
1883—Later in same year resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury.
1884—Sold to James H. Betts, who named it Hope Gazette, under which name it was published continuously until 1922, published by Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in 1916.
1916—Purkins & Gates bought the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald—but both papers suspended in 1922.
1926—Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review.
1927—Cannon sold plant to D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press.
1929—C.E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with Palmer as president and Washburn secretary-treasurer.
1957—Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president.
1969—With Mrs. Palmer's retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president—balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

Measure of Melting
The use of the word ton in rating air-conditioning units means that the cooling produced by the air conditioner is capable of melting one ton of ice in 24 hours.

Found Fir
David Douglas, a Scottish botanist, explored the American northwest for plants and seeds for gardens in England. His most important find was the Douglas fir.



Total personal income for Mr. Consumer and his fellows at the end of the year's second quarter reached \$746.1 billion, at the seasonally adjusted rate. Wage and salary disbursements totaled \$508.5 billion and transfer payments were at the rate of \$65.2 billion. (Transfer payments refer to funds transferred from categories such as Social Security and pension funds to the personal income segment of the economy.)

Travel Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Go to —	1 Peruvian city
2 See the Mona	2 Small
3 — in the	3 Helper in
4 Louvre	4 — America
5 Persia	5 Notion
6 Persian mount	6 Spiritualistic
7 Arabian gulf	7 Too
8 Appellation	8 Farther in
9 Mother (coll.)	9 Jewish term
10 Certain social	10 Prayer ending
11 events (2	11 Arboreal
12 words)	12 Chemical
13 Native of	13 compounds
14 Yemen	14 — Rouge
15 Intended	15 23 Beginning
16 Coconut fiber	16 River in New
17 Manner of	17 Mexico
18 movement	18 Fine meal
19 "Keystone	
20 State" founder	
21 Musical	
22 syllable	
23 Chant	
24 Cauterized	
25 Term in	
26 horseshoe	
27 playing	
28 Landed	
29 property	
30 Barley bristle	
31 Donation	
32 Binds	
33 Festive	
34 Fish part	
35 Ermine	
36 Strident	
37 Crying fit	
38 Japanese	
39 name	
40 Gaelic	
41 Arrow poison	
42 Gibbon	
43 Extinct birds	
44 Town in	
45 Michigan	
46 Tibetan	
47 urial	

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday And Monday



Afflicted with ailurophobia (a deadly fear of cats), Michael Sarrazin faints as a house cat lands on him while Gayle Hunnicutt, aware of his malady, attempts to take the animal away in Universal's shock-thriller in Technicolor, "Eye of the Cat."

Showing At Dixie Drive In Sunday-Monday-Tuesday



UNNATURAL DESIGNS: Barbara London (left) eyes her new found friend, Cher, with something more than a casual or friendly interest during a tour of the recreation and entertainment strip in the American International drama, "Chastity"

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)				6
Q 10 5				
9 4 3				
A 7 3 2				
K 8 3				
WEST				
7 2				
A K 5				
K 6				
K 9 7 6 5 4				
EAST				
J 9 8 3				
Q J 10 2				
J 10 8 5				
2				
SOUTH				
A K 6 4				
8 7 6				
Q 9 4				
A J 10				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.	
2 ♣	2 N.T.	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ 6				

Gordon Keel of Vancouver writes, "Here's one I'm quite proud of. My 10 of clubs won the first trick and, for want of something better to do, I played my six of hearts."

"East won the 10 and returned the suit. West took his ace and king. When he shifted to the seven of spades, I realized that the last heart had been blocked out. The 10 of spades was covered by East's jack and my king. I played the ace, queen of spades and, when West dropped a club, I knew he had started with 2-3-2-6 distribution. It was also apparent that he needed the king of diamonds for his overcall."

"I led the four of diamonds, intending to end-play West for the king, but he foiled me by going up with that card. I countered by letting him hold the trick. He got out with his last diamond, whereupon I took my queen and led the jack of clubs. He won with the king and was forced to return a club to my ace. This squeezed East in spades and diamonds. He had to throw the jack of spades or a low diamond. The spade discard would establish my six-spot; the diamond discard, dummy's fourth diamond."

"Do you have a name for this play?"

Yes, we have. It is known as a submarine squeeze, with the jack of clubs the submarine. The play torpedoes East's spade and diamond stoppers."

The hand illustrates another good point, which is that, if you want to open 14-point no-trumps, you had better play your dummies very, very well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	1♣	Dble
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♥
You, South, Hold:			
♠AK984 ♠Q65 ♦AK104 ♣2			
What do you do now?			
A—Bid three no-trump. Don't stop one short of game.			

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart, your partner has bid one spade in response to your double. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

too sweet to mess it up in that awful way. Take my advice and do the following:
Throw all tobacco out of the house.

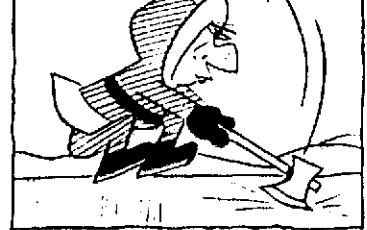
If you feel sorry for yourself, merely add a bit to each of your other vices to make up for the smoking vice you've given up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS



73. A Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 8-28-tf

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room, bath, air conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 8-28-tf

FURNISHED GARAGE

apartment upstairs and down. Call: 777-5521, Cliff Stewart. 9-3-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

HOMESITE LAND for sale. Three, one acre lot plots with in one half mile of city limits, on Springhill Road. Will possibly qualify you for low interest Farm Home Administration Loan. One acre lot \$1800. Call Dorsey Stringfellow 777-5416. 8-20-lmc

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, on Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. National named brands. Custom built to your specifications. Open til 8 p.m.,—seven days a week. Will buy good used trailers. Call Mack Hilery, 887-3384. 8-6-lmc

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Mix any one of these statistics with your favorite tobacco and take a deep drag—that is, if your conscience allows:

● About 15,000 new cases of oral-pharyngeal cancer occur each year.

● Two out of three new cases will be dead within five years. Of all major sites of primary cancer, only cancer of the lung and stomach carry a lower survival rate than oral cancer.

● Cigarette smokers run four times the risk of fatal oral cancer compared to nonsmokers.

● Pipe and cigar smokers run three times the risk of fatal oral cancer compared to nonsmokers.

These statistics alone should scare any smoker. But if that isn't enough, just consider what could and sometimes does happen to the life of a person who develops cancer in the oral-pharyngeal region.

Mr. X has a "sore" on the gum behind a molar tooth. Many weeks later, when it swells and hurts, he goes to the doctor. Biopsy report: Cancer of the jaw. Treatment: Radiation therapy to reduce cancer. Some weeks later, half the jaw is removed. Since cancer spread into lymph nodes of neck, these were removed in radical neck dissection.

Mrs. Y complains of hoarseness. Since she's smart, and also lucky, this early symptom brought her to the doctor before entire larynx became involved and forced removal of voice box. Biopsy report: Cancer of vocal chord. Treatment: Radiation therapy.

Mr. Z had nose bleeds and later developed a swelling on left side of roof of mouth. Biopsy report: Cancer of sinus. Treatment: Radiation therapy and, some weeks later, removal of half the upper jaw, including the eye.

Why play Russian roulette with yourself? Life's much

shorter.

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 8-2-tf

THREE BEDROOM House for sale by owner. For more information, call 777-3697. 9-5-4tc

TWO YEAR OLD buckskin horse. Call 777-6619 after 4 p.m. 9-5-4tc

WATERMELONS 100 pounds and over, Aubrey Goodwin, Rt. 3 Rosston; near Willisville. Will ship. Call 899-2328. 8-13-lmp

CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture, Co. 9-2-6tc

TWENTY ACRE FARM, \$11,000 cut off Shover Springs Road on Route 4, Carson Ford, 777-4827. 9-2-12tc

80. Help Wanted

Meyer's Bakery... has job openings for lifting people. Duties require lifting and considered adaptable to men only. Starting wage, \$1.65 per hour to end of the indoctrination program. Pay then raised to \$1.90, or \$2.14 per hour. All work over eight hours, pay one and one half times the regular hourly rate. Fringe benefits: weekly income for sick and accidents, group health and welfare program, plus major medical benefits. Clean working conditions, weather doesn't affect job. Interested persons report to personal office, or call 777-4613. 9-5-4tc

78. Business Opportunities

\$500 - \$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory - breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Department HS-7, 102 North Cook, Barrington, Illinois 60010. 9-6-ltp

79. Interest to Women

BACK TO SCHOOL specials, on permanents, at Earlenes Beauty Salon. Call 777-6631 for an appointment. 8-8-lmc

81. Help Wanted Female

LADIES TO WORK in Hope and surrounding areas. Full or part-time. Must have car. Call 777-2461. 9-4-6tc

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

OVERSEAS JOB—U.S. Firms, 100 Countries open. Earn up to \$30,000 yearly. Free transportation. No taxes, excellent recreation, expenses paid. Big bonuses. Free medical care. \$50,000 Insurance policy. \$25 processing fee for two years. Come in for free interview. 2318 Texas, phone 792-9073, Texarkana, Texas. 9-1-lmc

90. For Sale

TWO LOG TRAILERS - one Nabors and one home made. Call 777-3129 after 6 p.m. 8-21-lmc

REGISTERED BRAHMA Cattle—seven bred heifers, two years old; seven open heifers one year old; six months old bull calves and service age bulls. W.H. (Bill) Ross, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, 246-2030. 9-3-6tp

MY HOME ON Brannon Street, livingroom, dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, nice quiet street. Shown by appointment only, between hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Alexander, 777-3785. 9-3-4tc

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113. Loan

HOME LOANS, F.H.A. V.A., Commercial, Don Durham Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 855, Texarkana 838-9738 (collect). 8-6-lmc

102. Real Estate For Sale

Excellent Location
Near schools on East 14th spick and span two bedroom and den home. Built in garage. Beautiful lot. Owner moving. Quick possession. 9-4-3tc

Foster Realty Co., Inc.

512 East Third
Phone 777-4691

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 8-1-tf

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 8-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES and Service. Singer Sewing Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent savings on a new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacuum cleaner. Singer Sewing Machines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-6614. 8-30-tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINE services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates, Fabric Center 777-5313. 9-2-lmp

68. Services Offered

APPLIANCE REPAIR—air conditioning, refrigeration. All types of appliances. Call Larry Redlich, 777-5764. 8-19-lmc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., complete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night. 8-4-tf

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 8-20-tf

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, and yard leveling. . . \$12.50 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas. 8-27-tf

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 8-3-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 8-17-tf

CALL DAVID NICHOLAS at 777-6684 for your dirt and gravel spreading, yard leveling and miscellaneous dozer work. . . \$10 an hour or contract \$12.50 minimum. 8-7-lmc

DRUGS, VETERINARY SUPPLIES, Prescriptions: for all your medical needs, see Doug Haynie or Buck Shell, both registered Pharmacists at Gibson Rexall Drug, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-2201, or after hours phone Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free delivery, Gold Bond Stamps. 8-41-lmc

ELECTRICAL WORK, Repairs and contracting, McMullan Electric Service, call 777-2145. 9-1-lmc

69. Child Care

WILL KEEP Children in my home for working mothers. For information, call 777-6094. 9-4-6tc

113. Loan

HOME LOANS, F.H.A. V.A., Commercial, Don Durham Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 855, Texarkana 838-9738 (collect). 8-6-lmc

102. Real Estate For Sale

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Near schools on East 14th spick and span two bedroom and den home. Built in garage. Beautiful lot. Owner moving. Quick possession. 9-4-3tc

Foster Realty Co., Inc.

512 East Third
Phone 777-4691

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.30	2.35	2.90	3.45
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.00
21 to 25	1.50	1.32	4.00	11.50
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.50
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.50
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.00
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.50
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.00

Initials of one of more letters
group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

SIDE GLANCES

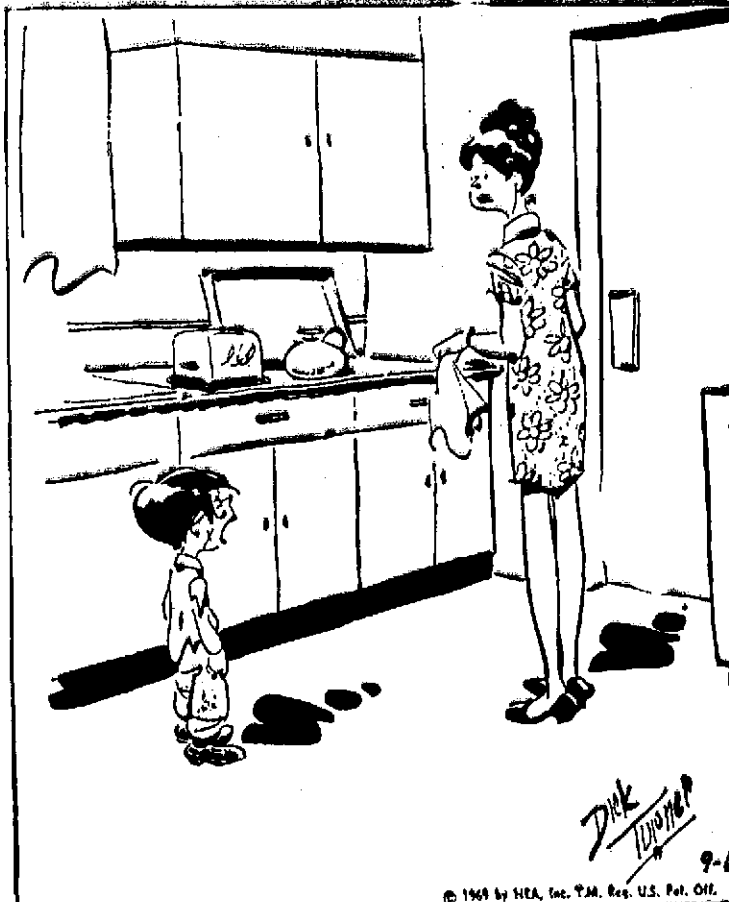
By GILL FOX



"One way to tell the difference — if it's wearing curlers it probably isn't a man!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Using that deodorant soap didn't do any good, Mom... I offended someone anyway!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



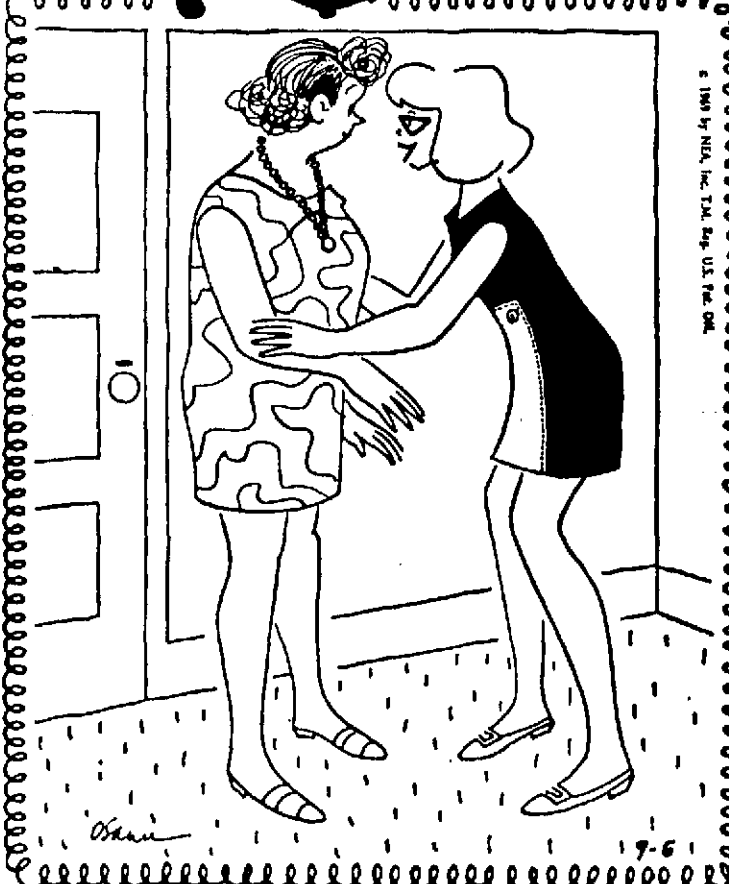
QUICK QUIZ

Q—How does touch football differ from regular football?
A—The difference is that there is no tackling and the ball carrier can be "downed" merely by touching him. It can be played by almost any number of players and on a field of almost any size.
Q—What fuel is essential to a star?
A—Hydrogen.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BLONDIE



TIZZY

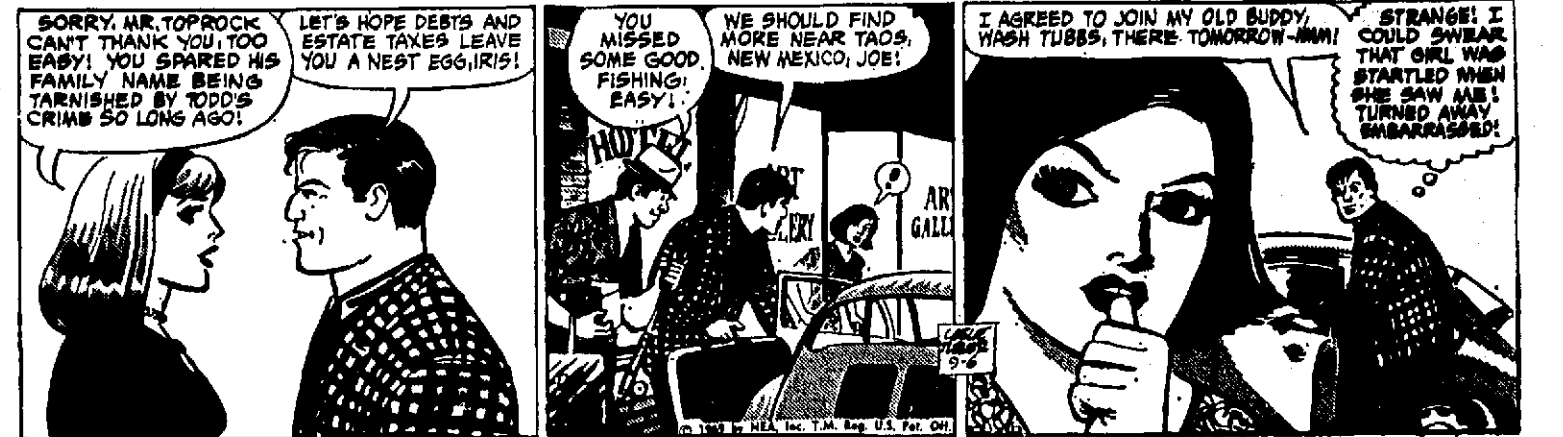


"I think I'm going steady! I'll know for sure if Stanley ever asks me out again!"

ALLY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

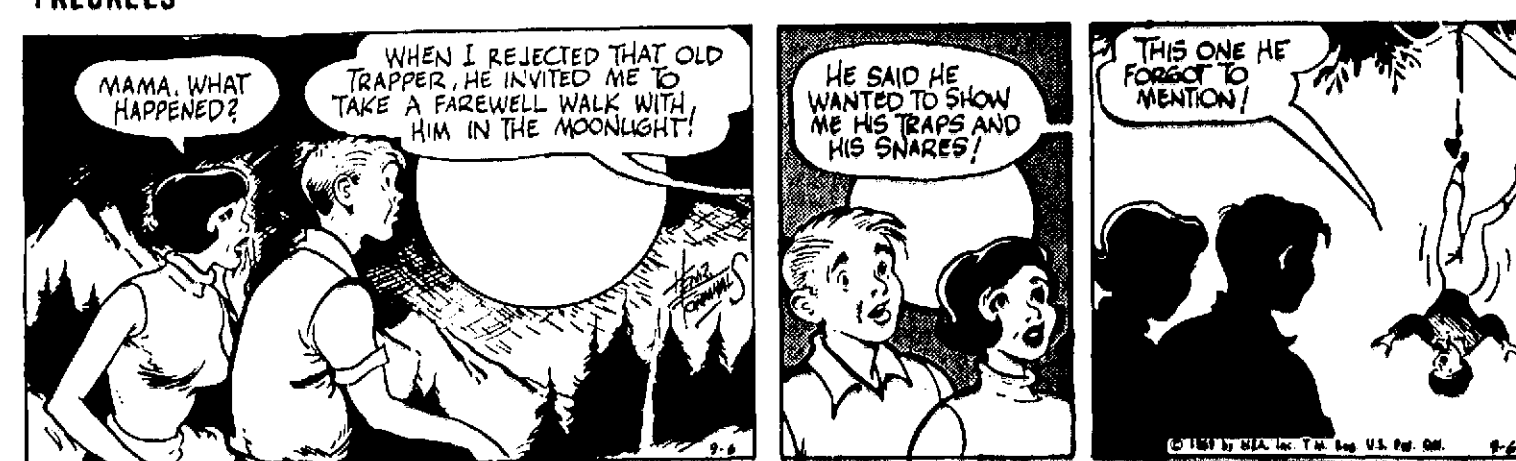


EEK & MEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

FRECKLES



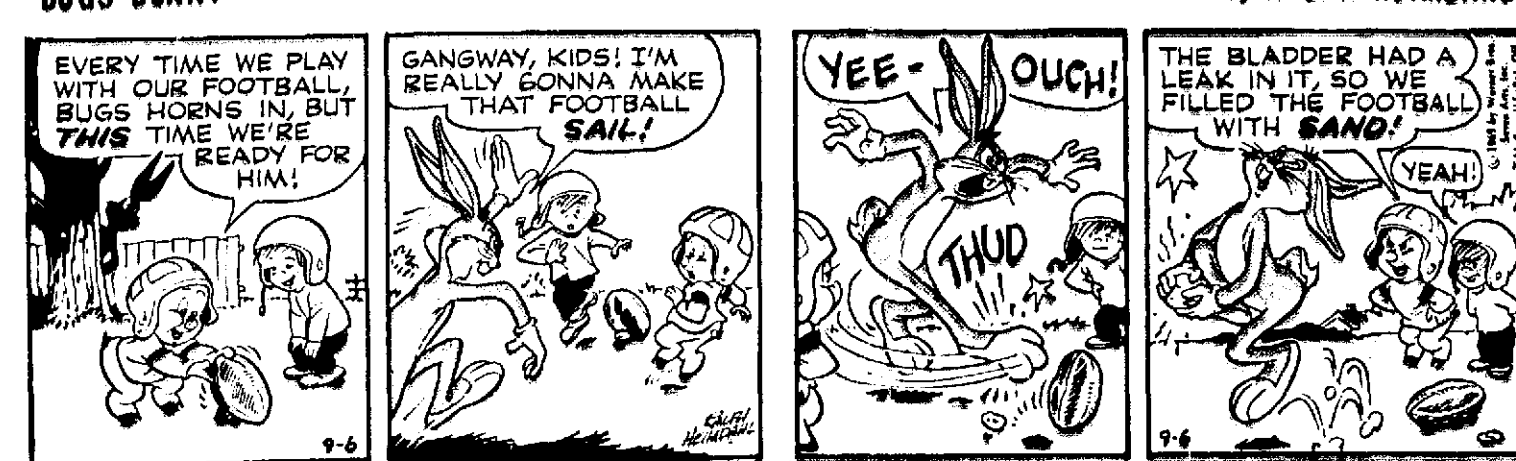
By HENRY FORMHALS

WINTHROP



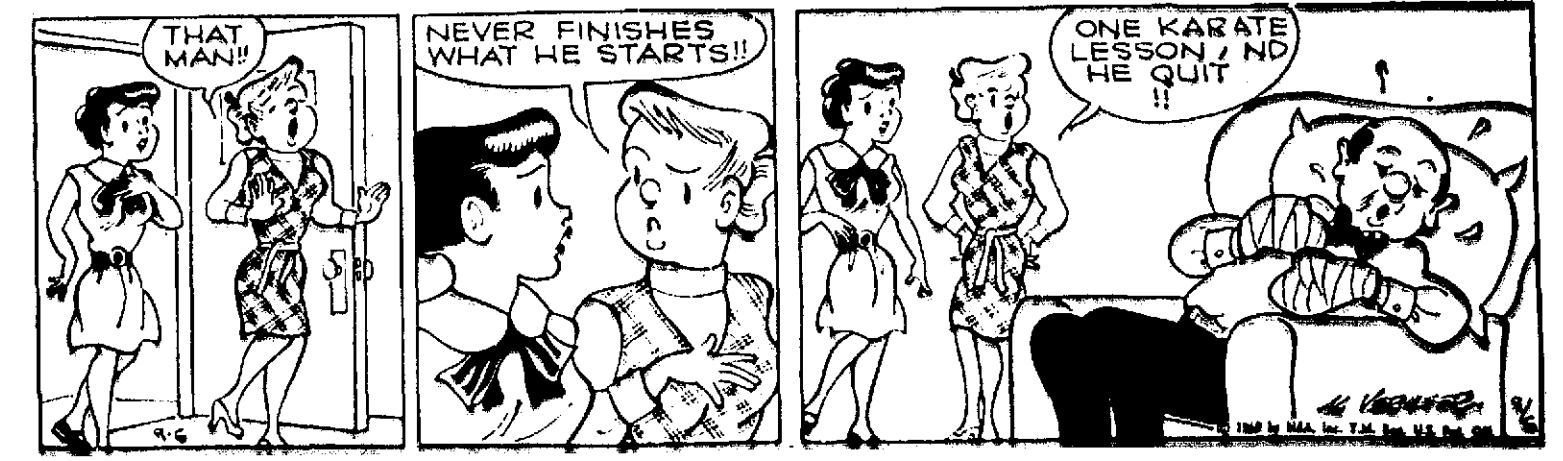
By DICK CAVALLI

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

Hope



Star

Printed by Onset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your paper, please call 777-4351 between 8 and 9:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With Other Editors

Do You Use Enough Words?

If you happen to be that hard to find "average American" one-quarter of the words you use daily are either slang or profanity.

Words are like the air; we rarely think about them, but without them we'd be in bad shape. They intercede between us and reality to shape our world. The way we describe a thing determines the way we perceive it, and ultimately what our idea of that thing is. A man who uses tired words to describe his world is probably living a tired life.

Out of the 625,000 words in our language, the average American only uses about 1,000 in his working vocabulary, or about one-sixth of one per cent. Unfortunately, people whose business is words, like newspaper writers, too seldom think about their language, weary or fresh. The next time our prose puts you to sleep, just drop us a well-written note in 25 words or less. — Macon (Ga.) News

The Impossible Song

After hearing, for perhaps the 873rd time, the National Anthem soloist quaver and finally crack on the impossible notes that accompany the phrase, "And the rocket's red glare, the bomb's bursting in air," we again raise our cracked and quavering voice to replace the Star Spangled Banner. The sooner, the better, "America the Beautiful" would make a more than suitable replacement. In addition to a smoother and more manageable melodic line, its words are more relevant, more descriptive of our nation and national purpose and less jingoistic.

Written in the infancy of our nationhood, the Star Spangled Banner was designed to stir pride in our flag, the emblem of a new and untried people. It praised the emblem of our nationhood but not the nation itself.

In this, the 193rd year of our country, we ought to have the maturity to acknowledge that the paen which begins, "Oh Beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain, for purple mountains majesties, above the fruited plain," suggest more of what America means than the unsingable lines we now stumble over. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Child Beaten to Death in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Little David Wilcox was only 4 when he died. But he had lived in five foster homes before being adopted by the couple now charged with his death.

"He was a lovely little guy," mourned Harry Shellenberger, the last of David's five foster fathers.

"When the people at the Catholic Social Service Bureau told us he'd been adopted, it was hard to take," he said. "I took him to the airport myself."

The plane ride led to Fort Myers on the other side of the state where David was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Wilcox. The couple Wednesday took his battered body to a Sarasota County hospital.

Sheriff Ross Boyer said the boy's body was free of bruises only on the palms of his hands and soles of his feet. He said teeth marks were found on the back of David's neck. Doctors said the boy died of a brain hemorrhage.

Boyer said Wilcox, a 51-year-old golf course greens keeper, and his wife, Patricia, 45, told officers they had disciplined the child. "The parents told me he wet the bed during the night," Boyer said. "That's the thing they mentioned."

The Wilcoxes were charged with murder and jailed without bond.

Records showed they completed adoption of David in Fort Myers less than two months ago. They had had custody of him for four months.

A spokesman for the adoption bureau said he did not know details of the adoption but would look into it.

Shellenberger said "If they release his body, I want it. I want to have a service for him here. He was the most lovable little kid in the whole world."

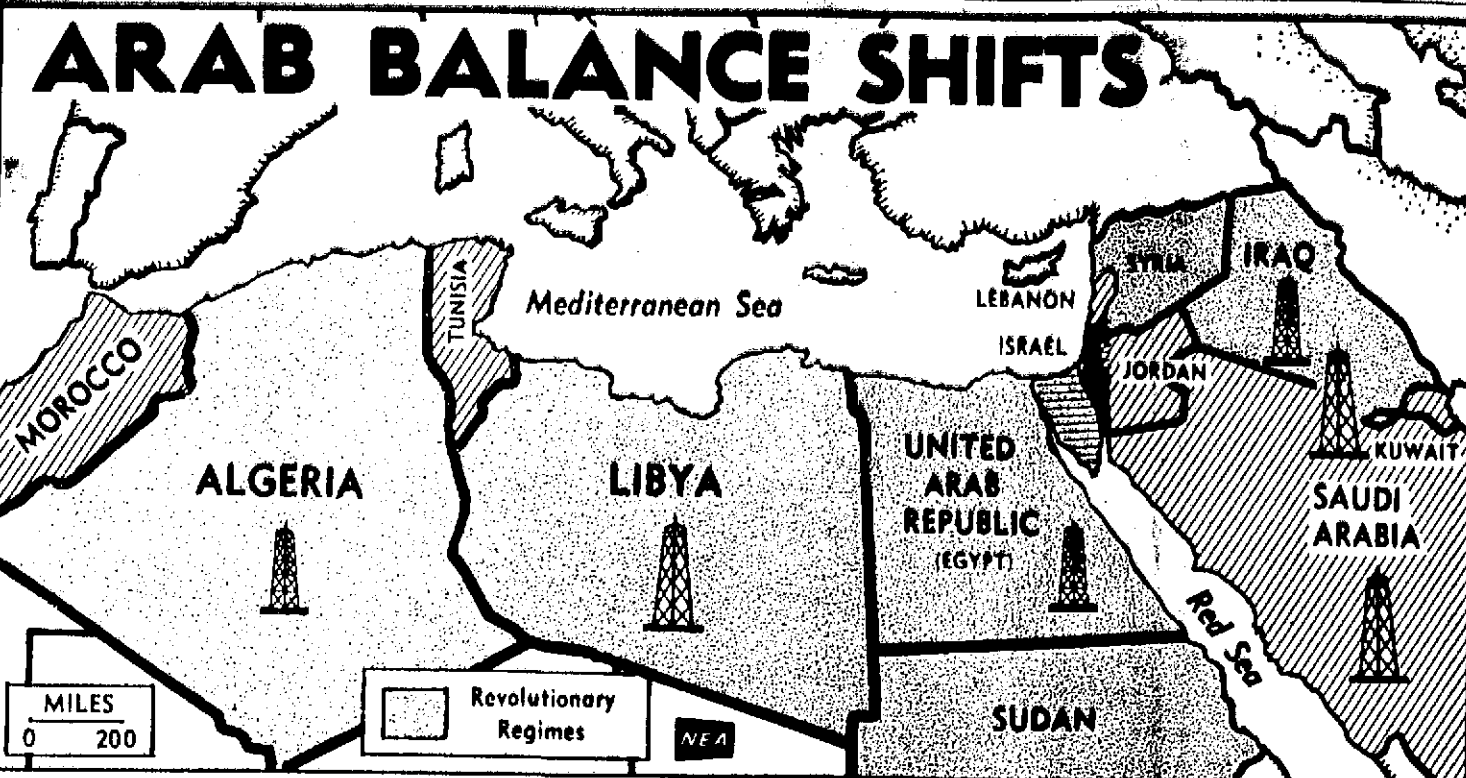
VOL. 70—No. 280 — 8 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1969 — 3,416

PRICE 10¢



With the coup in Libya, five countries of the Arab world stretching from the Atlantic coast of Africa to the Persian Gulf are now ruled by revolutionary military regimes—Algeria, Libya, Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Half-Arab Sudan is also under military control. Moderate governments remain in power in Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Kuwait (all monarchies) and Tunisia and Lebanon (parliamentary democracies). One of the major oil producers of the area, Libya's wells yield a million barrels a day.



KEEPING THEIR POWDER DRY, Marines hold rifles high while crossing the Vu Gia River near Da Nang, South Vietnam. The leathernecks were pursuing an enemy force estimated at 400 strong.

Books Bought by Job Corps Are Way Out

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal Job Corps center bought \$10,000 worth of books with titles like "Orgy at Madam Dracula's" and "Sex Turned On" as part of a reading program, the Newark News reported today.

An official of the center, now closed, described the books as "soul material."

The story, written by Newark News reporter Vincent Zarate, gave this account:

The paperback books were bought for the Camp Kilmer Job Corps Center near New Brunswick, N.J. They are listed on a purchase order from the Federal Electric Corp., Paramus, N.J., which operated the center at the former Army camp.

The books were bought from the Rivoli Book Store in New Brunswick, which gave a 22 per cent discount as a federal purchase.

The purchases also included 10 copies of "How to Build a Better Vocabulary" and 10 copies of "Thirty Days to Better English."

The books were bought for a reading program, said D. L. "Jack" Weber, former deputy director at the camp.

"They were part of our program to get these fellows to read," he said.

"Many of the youths we had had reading abilities on the second to fourth grade levels and we felt if we could get them to read even pocketbooks, their literary interests would improve."

As for the selections, he said, "These books are no more scurrilous than one would find in the big novels at our public libraries. Most of the books are 'soul material'."

The center was closed June 30 on orders of the Nixon administration, as part of a national reduction in the Job Corps program.

Technical Standards Issued for Pay TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission issued technical standards for pay television today and said it would begin immediately to accept applications for pay TV licenses.

The commission has pledged, however, that no pay TV operations would be authorized for at least 60 days after the U. S. Court of Appeals here decides a challenge to its policies.

Meanwhile, some 20 bills have been introduced in Congress to block pay TV if the court doesn't do it.

Today's FCC action would put the commission in position to begin authorizing pay TV operations without delay should the courts decide in its favor.

Radiation From TV Is a Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission joined the Public Health Service Friday in cautioning color television viewers to sit no closer than 6 to 10 feet from their sets because of possible radiation emission.

The FTC said a staff check of radiation danger in response to expressions of concern from consumers and Congress concluded science does not know what effects, if any, low radiation doses may have on the body over long periods of exposure.

In issuing its recommendations, the FTC went no further than the health service has done in the past and emphasized its primary role will be to keep in touch with scientific developments.

At the appropriate time, steps will be taken to assure safety to consumers, it added.

Meanwhile the FTC said it is joining the health service in recommending that viewers stay well away from their sets and avoid exposure to the sides and rear of a television in operation.

Dedication Is a Very Important Part of Teaching in Schools

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Teachers come in many sizes, shapes, ages, and abilities. Neither their sex, race, religion, nor political affiliation matters, but an interest in young people is necessary as well as a certain something called Dedication.

A teacher's Dedication is promulgated through a child's eagerness to learn, the development of a student's mind, and the never-ending search for that which is good and true by all with whom contact is made.

Dr. Fritz Redl, professor of behavioral sciences at Wayne State University, has said that the general public "seems to assume that teaching really is a rather simple operation." But teaching "five humans" is really a very complex job, he said.

He further explained that teaching takes into account the whole person, not just his I.Q. And however much the teacher might like to deal with the children as individuals, they, nevertheless, come in groups. Therefore, the teacher has "to orchestrate the individual interests of so many into a manageable learning task and then some!"

Another professor once told his pupils they were not really educated unless they could say Yes to all these questions:

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing and golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

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